PRINTING ALL KINDS

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1925 — NUMBER 93

WOMAN HIT BY OIL TRUCK TUESDAY, DIES

A woman, who shortly before had given her name as Hattie Coon and her address as New Madrid, was struck by a Justrite Oil Co. truck driven by Price Ellis, at the corner of Kingshighway and Trotter Street at about 12:30 Tuesday noon. She died a few minutes later at the home of Forest Young, where she was taken immediately by the driver and passersby.

Dr. A. A. Mayfield, who was summoned and who testified at the inquest held Tuesday afternoon, gave the cause of her death as due to concussion of the brain. The body bore no bruises or marks of any kinds. Shortly after her death, she was taken to the funeral establishment of Coroner H. J. Welsh, where an inquest was held. The jury composed of C. E. Felker, L. H. Sexton, Judson Boardman, C. C. Pinnell, J. A. Andres and C. L. Malone, gave a verdict of "an unavoidable accident" caused by the deceased being struck by a truck driven by Price Ellis.

Witnesses testified that the woman was crossing Trotter Street going south and the truck, going at about a rate of 10 or 15 miles an hour, turned west into Trotter from Kingshighway. The truck's fender hit her, knocking her down backwards. The driver stopped within three or four feet and helped lift her out from under the truck. She was living and was taken into Mr. Young's house, where she died about fifteen minutes later.

Mrs. Coon, who appears to be about 45 or 50 years old, was identified by C. C. White, who told the jury he had sold her some medicine a short time before. These bottles, together with a box of snuff she carried with her at the time she was struck. Mr. Mr. White said he did not know her, but the nature of her purchase required a record so she gave the name and address. Inquiry at New Madrid by Coroner Welsh failed to get any definite information as to her relatives. She is said to be the sister-in-law of Lee Coon, restaurant owner of New Madrid, but when called by telephone, he said he did not know the woman. She is said to have one son who when last heard of was in Kentucky. She has been in the habit of visiting Sikeston and other towns near her home, walking and getting free car rides.

Price Ellis, the driver of the truck, is 17 years old and has been working for the Justrite Co. only ya month. He was employed as a clerk at the station and does not drive the truck. Tuesday, however, he drove it home to dinner. His parents live in Bardwell, Ky., and he has been living with his sister here. He was totally exonerated of blame for the accident.

Mr. Welsh found by investigation at New Madrid Wednesday afternoon, that the dead woman was married in May, 1920, to Robert Abbott, a government boat, employe at Wolf Island, from whom she has been separated for two years. Mr. Weish also got in connection with Mrs. Cartha Belle, a sister, living near Tiptonville, Tenn., who arrived in Sikeston Thursday to take charge of funeral arrangements.

A son named Odie Jones, who lives at Des Arc, Ark., has not been reached yet.

Relatives from Tiptonville, Tenn., and Reelfoot Lake, who came Thursday to make disposition of the body were: her brother, Joe Box and wife, her sister, Mrs. Cartha Belle; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parkinson and Mrs. Sam Wrady. Her brother says she was 49 years old and was born Hattie Box and reared in Tennessee. She had been married twice before in Tennessee to Charles Jones and Dave Collins. Since coming to Missouri she lived in Caruthersville and New Madrid.

Mrs. Coon will be buried at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Memorial Park, Rev. S. P. Brite conducting a short ceremony.

W. E. Tiller of Little Rock, Ark., has been the guest of Miss Ruth McCoy this week.

The new-born infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz of near Sikeston was buried at Carpenter's Cemetery last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady left Wednesday morning for a thirty-day trip through the Northern States and Canada. They drove their Buick.

Mrs. A. C. Sikes entertained the Menaltink Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. This is the first meeting of the Club for a number of weeks.

WOMEN URGE CITY BOARD TO CELAN UP

Two representatives of the welfare committee of the Woman's Club were present at the special meeting of the City Council Monday night and after a statement of the conditions existing in Sikeston in pig pens, lots grown up in weeds and foul toilets, urged the Council to take action in removing these health menaces. Mrs. J. C. Lescher and Mrs. G. C. Cathey, acting for the Club in its co-operation with the city's clean up week, discovered that Sikeston has many sore spots which should be remedied. The Council ordered the officers to notify all property owners of any ordinance violations.

Mrs. Lescher and Mrs. Cathey also asked the city in behalf of interested citizens, to have a walk put down on the east side of Kingshighway leading to the cemetery. It is estimated that $935 will put down a 4-foot walk with an 18-inch curbing.

The matter of straightening and improving Malone Avenue was left to the regular meeting next Monday night. Although this was the object of calling the special meeting, little could be done until the petitions to property owners have been thoroughly circulated. Some of these are objecting to the proposed plan of continuing Malone Avenue along the Missouri Pacific right-of-way to where it joins Highway No. 16.

A number of important questions are booked for the meeting Monday night.

TWO STEELE CHILDREN TAKEN TO STATE HOME

Caruthersville, July 29.—Harvey and Mamie Banks from Steele, aged 13 and 10 years, were taken to the Children's Home Society of Missouri at St. Louis by C. L. Dennis, the district superintendent. The children will make their home there as their father died a few years ago and their mother who had remarried is now at the point of death. They have a grandfahter but he is unable to take care of them and the poor children have become the charge of charity. Mr. Dennis who has come to this town for the past six years in his capacity as the district superintendent of the Children's Home, states that he has taken over 100 children from this county to the home during these six years. On this trip he also took the twin babies of Mrs. Callison, who lived at the home of Mr. Stover last spring and these too, will be taken care of by the society. The Children's Home Society takes care of orphan and homeless children all over the state.

LYNN BALLARD LOSES FINGER IN ACCIDENT

Lynn Ballard, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard, suffered a painful accident Wednesday afternoon, when he caught two fingers of his left hand in the sausage mill of hi s father's butcher shop. The middle finger was cut off near the second joint and the forefinger is badly lacerated at the tip. Physicians believe it can be saved. He was able to be up Thursday morning and will doubtless suffer no bad effects.

Miss Betty Gould of Galesburg, Ill., is the guest of Miss Thelma Lennox.

Miss Myra Tanner, who has been attending Cape Girardeau College summer school ,is expected home Friday.

Miss Jewel Mouser entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for Dorothy Green, Thelma Lennox, Kathryn Clark and Bety Gould of Galesboro, Ill. The party later attended the theatre.

Mrs. Lou Greer is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Frank Van Horne. Mrs. Greer, who formerly resided in Sikeston, has been in the West for a number of years. She left California in May and since that time has been visiting her daughters in St. Louis.

Misses Kathryn Clark and Thelma Lennox entertained with a dinner and movie party Wednesday night in honor of Miss Betty Gould, at the home of Miss Clark. The guests included Misses Genevieve Trousdale, Janice Bone, Dorothy Green, Betty Gould, Mary Purcell, Jewell Mouser and Dorothy McCoy.

A group of Sikeston young folks left Thursday for a camp at Current River Clubhouse near Doniphan. They will be gone until Tuesday. They are Misses Ella and Della Harper, Ruth McCoy, John Welter, Jr., John McCarthy of Caruthersville, W. E. Tiller of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Ruskin Cook and Mrs. Gus Martin.

THE BOTTOM IS OUT

If you have a weak heart, don't read about this sale of Straws, for we have absolutely and completely knocked the bottom out of prices. We must get these Straws out of the way--new Fall Hats need the room. So if you have a Hat need, prepare to supply it now---and at a big saving.

YOUR CHOICE ½ Price

THE SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO.

FIVE FROM THIS SECTION TO GET DEGREES AT M. U. AUG. 1

Columbia, Mo., July 30.—One hundred and eighty-nine students in the University of Missouri are candidates for degrees at the University's August Commencement, to be held on the night of August 1. Particularly gratifying is the fact that in the Graduate School, where usually there are a few persevering students seeking higher degrees, the prospective graduating class will be third highest in th Ueniversity, number 42. Of these five will complete the work for Doctor's degrees, the remainder making application for the degree of Master of Arts.

These, with the 104 who were applicants for degrees in the June Commencement, makes a larger total of candidates than even before in the history of the Graduate School, and follow a summer's work in which the Graduate School experineced its largest enrollment.

Of the remaining schools and colleges, the School of Education is first, with 62 candidates, and the College of Arts and Science second, with 48.

Among those from this section of the State, who will receive degrees are: Egbert Jennings of Kennett, Master of Arts; Jennie M. Snider of Campbell, Bachelor of Science in Education; Mollie A. Thomason, Fredericktown, Bachelor of Science in Education; Grant Frye, Bernie, Bachelor of Arts; Pearl Cohen, Fredericktown, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Jean Hirschberg returned Wednesday from a ten-day vacation in Chicago.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson left Wednesday for St. Louis, where she will visit Miss Millie Wes Sutton.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Bill Wilkins, son of W. B. Wilkins, had the misfortune of breaking his arm while trying to crank a Ford, Monday. Fords easily have gained the record of breaking more human arms than any other cause since Napoleon lost the art of war.

P. H. Teal, just west of Morehouse, has an interesting field of soybeans. He inoculated all the seed but twenty rows, and those twenty rows tell a story. They are yellowish green in color while the remainder of the field is black green and taller.

Mrs. Bryce Edwards left Tuesday for the Bowman reunion at her father's home at Hamilton. About twenty-five guests are expected from all over the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker will leave for a vacation in Oklahoma and Texas, Saturday. Mr. Crumpecker formerly lived in Texas.

Mrs. Alice Clark has been on the sick list recently, suffering from rheumatism.

The new manager of the Morehouse cotton gin was in Morehouse recently, looking for a house. He will move his family here from Blytheville. He expects to start ginning September 1.

With the closing of the normal school at Cape Girardeau Thursday, Misses Laura Murphy, Catherine Martin, Martha Fletcher and others who are attending the summer session returned home.

The members of the Nazarene congregation of Morehouse have been attending the meeting in Sikeston. They report an excellent meeting in progress.

BLOOMFIELD'S NEW WATER WELL FLOWS 10,000 GALLONS

Bloomfield, July 29.—The city pump was connected with the new well Wednesday afternoon and water was pumped into the new mains at the rate of 200 gallons per minute or 10,000 gallons per hour all night and did not feaze the supply in the well, it standing about the same in the well Thursday morning.

Mayor Flanary says that they are going to have the water tested as to quality, but he is sure that it will be of the very purest that mother earth can produce, coming as it does from a strata of solid rock from a depth between 432 and 915 feet. The well is casd to 432 feet and from that depth to 915 feet it goes through solid rock and with a solid cement base at the bottom it is almost impossible to be other than absolutely pure.

For a few days the water may be a little discolored and taste a little oily or peculiar on account of the sand, new pipes, cement, etc., but this will soon pass away and we believe Bloomfield's water troubles are at last solved.

The new mains will be thoroughly tested before being tapped, which will be in a few days.

Some of our people got very impatient over the water situation here, but we are of the opinion that the city officials have done their best and for the best interests of the town. So we can all no rejoice that we can swim all we please, our water supply is adequate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley came down from Cape Girardeau for a short visit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deats of Houston, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed and family.

SCOTT COUNTY MELONS AT THE SEDALIA FAIR

Sedalia, July 30.—A large number of Southeast Missouri's choice watermelons will be used in the melon festival of the silver anniversary Missouri State Fair, August 15-22, according to statement received here from W. F. D. Batjer, secretary of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Development Bureau, the donor of the feast. The feast will be held at the Missouri Ruralist "Howdy" tent, beginning at 10:30, the morning of Saturday, August 22.

State Fair officials and employees will be honor guests at the festival. After the invited guests are served, slices of melon will be distributed among the other guests. All in attendance at the State Fair invited to the feast.

The watermelon festival was initiated by the Scott County Farm Bureau in 1923, and last year more than 500 guests enjoyed the feast. Preparations are being made to serve several thousand people this year.

NAZARENE TENT REVIVAL CONTINUES THRU THIS WEEK

The Nazarene revival at the tent on Front St. will continue throughout this week and probably close next Tuesday night.

Wednesday night, Rev. Frost preached from the subject of Holiness proving by analogy that God does well in the hearts of men today, but that before God will come to dwell in the heart of man it must be made perfectly pure and clean. Rev. Frost said that law holds that when an object comes into contact with a like or similar object it produces a like or similar effect. Then he said that when God appeared in the burning bush to Moses, the ground about that place was made holy because God was there. Again, when the tabernacle was made, the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle and sanctified it with His glory. His next point was that at the completion of Solomon's temple, the house was filled with a cloud because the glory of the Lord had filled the temple. God's coming in contact with each of the above, made them holy places. Therefore, if God dwells in the hearts of men, they must be holy or the law does not hold good.

Services will continue each evening until Tuesday evening, August 4. District Superintendent Rev. E. C. Dees will be in the city Monday to care for business maters relative to the new church now being organized in Sikeston.

The public is invited to come and enjoy the gospel songs as sung by the Edward's evangelistic party, and the messages delivered by Revs. Edwards and Frost.

There will be three services on Sunday, morning services at 10:30, afternoon service at 2:30 and night service at 7:30.

CITY JAIL HAS NUMBER OF GUESTS THIS WEEK

The city hoose-gow has entertained a number of guests this week. Wednesday, seven young men and boys of Tanner vicinity were arrested for disturbing the peace. They are Roscoe Meeks, Tom Heath, Paul and Miles Simpson, Dallas Thompson, and Walter Winchester.

Jim Heath, of the same section, was arrested Wednesday, charged with wife abandonment.

Sunday evening, Willis Marshall of Charleston was arrested here for being drunk and disturbing the peace. After spending the night in jail he pled guilty and was fined $11.

DRIVER WITHOUT LICENSE AND PEACE DISTURBER IN COURT

Judge J. W. Myers had the following cases in his court this week:

In the case of the State vs. W. H. Thomas, charged with operating car without license, the bond of the defendant was forfeited.

In the case of the State vs. Gregory Witt, the defendant pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined.

Miss Elizabeth Grojean, who has been attending Washington University summer school, spent Wednesday here with Mrs. Anna T. Winchester, en route to her home in Dexter.

Invitations have been received to a shower to be given by Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall at their home on South Kingshighway next Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Miller, whose engagement to Mr. Cecil Jones was recently announced.

LOCAL CLUB TIES FOR FOURTH PLACE

Although the Sikeston baseball team only tied for fourth place in the Southeast Missouri League series just completed, on the whole the season has been fairly successful, both in playing and financially. Whereas, Malden, Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Charleston have entire teams composed of salaried players, only four of the local team are on salaries. The remainder are home talent, who want to play well enough to take a chance on the season being successful enough for them to reap a bonus.

Sikeston finished the season with six games lost and eight victories. For the first half of the season the team had only one pitcher. The latter half of the season there has been a reserve pitcher, however. The batting average of the team is 320, the fielding average 941. Crain takes the honors in batting, with an average of 400. In fielding, Dowdy holds a score of 1000, having made no errors. He did not play the entire season, Daughtrey and Finn are next, with fielding averages of 963 each.

Kennett and Malden have not yet played off the tie for the League leadership. An argument is now on between the Clubs as to whether either should be allowed to take on new players for the play-off. Malden is in favor of using the regular team, while Kennett, who has booked a number of other games for this week or next, wants to have extra players. This will be threshed out at a meeting at Dexter Thursday, the meeting Monday having been postponed. At that time efforts will be made to hold Dexter in the League for the second half.

Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, official scorekeeper for Sikeston, has compiled the individual records for the Sikeston Club as well as the figures for the team. Through his co-operation The Standard has been able after each game to give its readers authentic inning by inning reports of the games. His statistics are as follows:

Name	G	SB	SO	W	AB	R	H
Daughtrey	12	6	1	4	46	13	16
Crain	14	3	0	3	55	11	22
Bowman	13	4	3	3	46	9	16
Dowdy	8	5	0	0	32	7	11
Dudley	13	3	2	3	56	8	18
Cheatham	13	8	0	2	53	9	16
Finn	14	2	4	4	48	2	14
Van Arsdale	14	1	0	1	51	3	11
Team	14	32	10	20	387	62	124

	E	PCT.	PO	A
Crain	4	400	17	22
Daughtrey	4	348	93	9
Bowman	4	348	20	7
Dowdy	0	341	19	0
Dudley	5	320	47	28
Cheatham	5	302	29	34
Finn	4	292	88	17
Van Arsdale	2	216	17	1
Team	28	320	340	115

The fielding average is:

Crain	908
Daughtrey	963
Bowman	899
Dowdy	1000
Dudley	941
Cheatham	941
Finn	963
Van Arsdale	900

TRAVELING SALESMAN DIES SUDDENLY IN ILLMO

Coroner H. J. Welsh was called to Illmo Sunday to hold an inquest over the body of James McGinniss, a traveling salesman of Paragould, Ark., who died in Illmo Saturday night. The man was sitting in front of the hotel and had a stroke of apoplexy at about 10:30. The body was shipped to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter left Sunday night for St. Louis and a northern boat trip.

Miss Margaret Clymer is in Jackson this week visiting her cousin, Miss Alvin Kneibert.

The first car load of peaches from the Mary Jane Peach orchard was shipped to the eastern market Tuesday of this week. The crop at this orchard is good and the market is high.

Work on the Miller building is progressing slowly on account of the non-arrival of the joists which have been on the road for some time. It is expected to have the hotel ready for the Fair, if not all finished, sufficient to accommodate part of the large crowd of transients who will attend. As soon as the joists are placed, a large force of brick masons will be placed on the job and perhaps night work in order to finish the building in the shortest possible time.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks. $6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard wishes to inform its readers that it doesn't propose to have any further controversy with Denman of The Herald about anything that is printed. The Standard editor has his own ideas of what should be printed for the good of the community and will use his own discretion about what he prints. We shall not consult The Herald editor about it or anybody else—and if it becomes necessary to defend our actions we have the guts to do it without attempting to belittle anyone. The public knows Denman and they know Blanton. They can believe what they please and who they please, it will be all right here. Finis.

* * * *

The editor of The Standard was never accused of being a "molly-ocddle" as he was growing up and has taken a fling at most everything to be seen on the white ways. Some of which turned out to be bitter experience. It is this experience that has placed us in the position to be able to try to warn others of some of the games of life. A man who hasn't had some of these experiences is not in position to sympathisze in the right way with the brother or sister who is weak.

* * * *

It was said of Darrow, who defended Scopes at Dayton, Tenn., that he was an atheist or one who did not literally believe all that is printed in the Bible. On the other hand, Bryan was a firm believer in The Book from page to page. If Darrow had died as suddenly as did Bryan, wouuld it have been said that it was an act of God visited on him? This is food for thought.

The branch factory of the International Shoe Company at Perryville will be dedicated Saturday afternoon and evening, August 1. An invitaiton is sent The Standard by Geo. A. Bruce, who built the building and who was the builder of the Sikeston Shoe Factory.

* * * *

When a young man is looking for a wife he is not looking for the girl who has been slobbered over by anyone who wishes to slobber over her. It seems strange that girls do not have more care or control over their actions with a thought to build up a character that is a recommendation.

* * * *

The passing of W. J. Bryan takes from the United States its best known citizen nad one in whom no one can charge with being insincere in the things he advocated. It was the editor's pleasure to journey to New York to hear him make his first speech of acceptance and frequently heard him speak in after years. The People have lost their greatest champion and his place will be hard to fill.

* * * *

E. J. Keith has on display an ornament for women's hats which he found in the merchandise of a store which he recently sold and he believes that it shows a new use for farm products which are not marketable now. The cluster includes a cockle-burr, a hickory nut and two acorns, which have been varnished and twined with artificial leaves. Why not locate a factory for such trinkets here and start the farmers to hauling in their extra burrs. It ought to pay in the sandy country. Style has driven folks to stranger things.

* * * *

The rag carpet is fast disappearing. In days gone by grandma and granddaughter cut up their flannel and muslin petticoats into carpet rags from which were woven the coverings of the floors of many of the best furnished homes in the land. Today there is not only a dearth of petticoats but a terrific shrinkage in weight and length of those in use. If all the petticoats in Cape Girardeau County were cut into rags and woven into a carpet the size would not be more than sufficient to cover an ordinary bath room.—Jackson Cash Book.

* * * *

The Director of the Budget has reported to President Coolidge that we have 65,000 government employes.

ON-TIME DELIVERY

When you order Groceries and Meats from us, you can count on their being delivered when and where you want them. The quality of our products at our economy prices will prove an added advantage of trading here.

Two Phones for Your Convenience

126---PHONES---136

Patterson-Inman, Inc.

Moore Building Malone Avenue

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

There is open to Memphis business firms a great opportunity to increase the territory served. This is the Southeast Missouri section, composed of eight counties, Dunklin, Scott, Stoddard, Butler, New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and Pemiscot.

The tour of the Memphis business men just completed under the auspices of the farm service department of the Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast agricultural bureau was nothing short of a revelation to the bankers, wholesalers, insurance men, professional men and mortgage loan men and other representatives of other lines who made up the party.

It was a trip that evoked from Dr. C. T. Ames, director of the Mississippi state experiment staiton at Holly Spring, Miss., the statement that it was the best organized section that he ever visited. He evidently meant that the farmers had the best system of cropping and the plan of agriculture best suited to the land, to bring them returns for their labor. He did urge, however, that they watch that the fertility of the soil does not decline.

The people of that section are desirous of becoming better acquainted with Memphis. They want to do business with the firms here. That was evident from their own statements and from the tone of the newspapers.

The Daily Republican, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., had the following to say editorially the night of the arrival of the Memphis party:

"Southeast Missouri welcomes the Memphis business men who are making a good will trip through this section for the purpose of getting acquainted with the people and the country, and incidentally tying up with this great section in a business way.

"With the coming of hard-surfaced roads much of this productive territory can get to Memphis easier than it can to St. Louis. Memphis already is cutting into the cinch that St. Louis thought she had on Southeast Missouri, and with the proper foresight and effort she will get a lot of this business.

"Southeast Missouri does not owe St. Louis or any other city anything because of help granted. The people of this bread basket of the Mississippi valley have developed a Godforsaken, water-soaked, overflowed and despised section of the country by their own efforts and the pioneer spirit has won out. * * *

"We are glad that the city folks are getting interested in us. We want to know them better. We can use them. We want their markets, and especially the use of their capital. There are more undeveloped resources to the square mile in this section of Missouri than the moneyed people of the cities will find anywhere else.

"Come in, Memphis, and help us pull. We will make it worth while for you, and at the same time for us".

Business executives are invited to talk to any of the men who went on the trip and are in position to tell of the greatest cotton crop that ever came out of that section which is now in the making.

They should see Frank Hayden, C. W. Watson, Thomas B. King, Harry G. Thompson, Dr. E. R. Lloyd or Richard Cheatham, all men who know cotton. Then if they do not take steps to get their share of the business that is going to pour out of that district this fall, they will have only themselves to blame if their companies complain of hard times this fall and winter.

A door of opportunity is open, and Memphis business men ought to pass through it. This paper goes into that section, and has been doing so for years. The people know it, and it knows many yof them to the mutual advantage of both. One large cotton firm here sends The News Scimitar to its representatives in that section in order that they can have the latest cotton market news at the earliest possible hour.—Memphis News Scimitar.

The great-grandfather of Tom Mix, the movie star, translated the Bible into the Osage Indian dialect.

The inside of the oven is so often neglected. It should be scrubbed out occasionally and all burnt matter scraped out with an old knife.

Miss Abbie Morrison drove down in her handsome little Buick from Sikeston last Sunday. She was accompanied by Leonard Davis, W. U. operator at Sikeston—Caruthersville Democrat.

If you will soak the rice for pudding in cold milk for about a half hour before baking you will find the milk will not be wasted by so much cooking away, as the rice will be done more quickly.

The real cedar chest is quite expensive, but by following this method a box of any soft wood can be made into a splendid one: Fasten the cover of the box on with hinges; stain outside the desired color; brush the inside with oil of cedar and keep a bag of cedar chips inside to insure its good qualities.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

De Soto—Route 21 to be extended to connect with State Highway No. 9.

Worthington—Steps are being taken to rebuild districts recently destroyed by fire.

Pomona—Two hundred feet new casing put in test well of local oil and gas company six miles east of here.

Bethany—Several local streets being repaired.

Princeton—Paving of four-mile stretch of highway north of here in progress.

Neosho—Contract awarded for paving public square.

Farmington—Contract awarded for paving local streets.

Lexington—Improvement of Route 13 leading south from here to be started within next few days.

Charleston—White way installed on North East Street.

Caruthersville—Contract let for new business block.

Salem—New hotel formally opened.

Flat River—New filling station nearing completion.

Fulton—Five hundred thousand-dollar building campaign to be launched this fall for Synodical College.

Jamesport—Local streets to be oiled.

Mokane—Bond issue voted for street improvements and maintenance of lights.

Chillicothe—New county library building to be erected at early date.

Lock Spring—Drainage ditch along Grand River near here, being opened.

St. Louis—Night air service between here and Chicago to be started within next thirty days.

Palmyra—Bids being received for paving Main Street.

Charleston—Plans under way for installation of white way on several local streets.

Lebanon—Contracts awarded for 7 miles of highway construction in this county.

Doniphan—Construction of hydro-electric dam on Current River proposed.

Greenville—Local drainage system being improved.

Unionville—Erection of new grade school building progressing.

Marshall—Contract let for paving section of highway No. 3.

Cameron—Jason Creamery Company opens plant.

Republic—Contract let for construction of two bridges in this county.

Jackson—Work on hard-surfacing highway No. 9 west of here started.

Breckenridge—Local streets to be oiled.

Flat River—Plans under way for erection of modern store building on Main Street.

Salem—Tentative plans being made to widen Third Street.

Brookfield—Bids being received for oiling local streets.

FEWER PIGS IN MISSOURI PROMISE BETTER PRICES

Jefferson City, Mo., July 28.—With decreased supplies of hogs to be marketed during at least ten more months and with further price advances probable, Missouri farmers should fare better than farmers of most of the other corn belt states, the Missouri Co-operative Crop Reporting Service says in farm data gathered through rural mail carriers and released through the State Board of Agriculture.

The farmers of this state had 78 per cent as many sows to farrow this spring as last, the report shows, in making the foregoing declaration, but saved as many pigs as one year ago. The greatest decrease in pigs as one year ago. The greatest dcerease in pigs occurred in North, West and Central Missouri sections, the report continued, and the smallest in the southern part of the state.

Corn belt production of spring pigs was 89.4 per cent of one year ago, from 80 per cent as many sows, while United Staets pig production is 91.3 per cent of the 1924 spring crop. West of the Mississippi shows a greater decrease than east.

COUNTY JUDGES MET IN CAPE GIRARDEAU TUESDAY

Cape Girardeau, Julyy 28.—Judges of Southeast Missouri county courts were in session in Cape this afternoon to discuss the general needs of the district, and to determine their course of actions at the state meeting to be held at Sedalia August 17, 18 and 19.

The judges met at 3 o'clock at the executive office of the Teachers College and were the guests at the Hotel Idan-Ha tonight of President Joseph A. Serena.

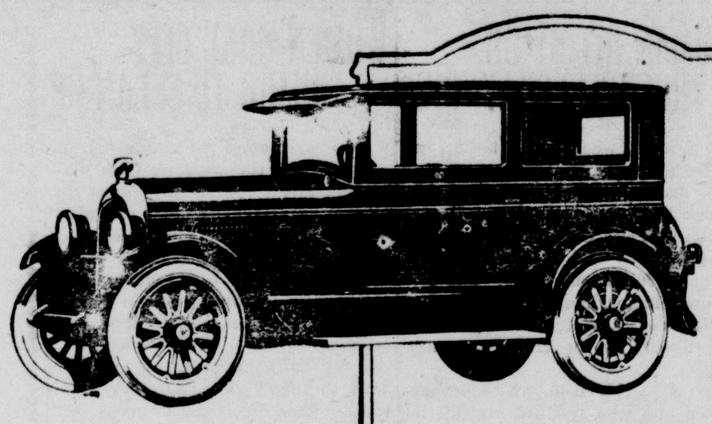
Judges from various counties in this district, came here at the invitation of Judges Sander, Vandivort and Penny of the Cape Girardeau county court.

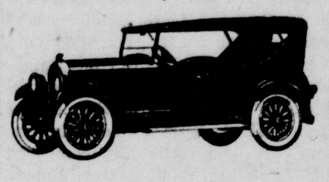
Those attending from Scott county were Judges R. L. Harrison of Morley, and John L. Tanner of Sikeston.

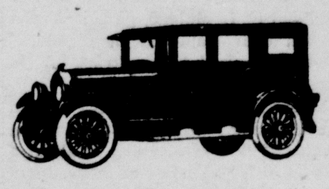
Jack Moll of Beloit, Wis., visited Miss Pearl Jones last week.

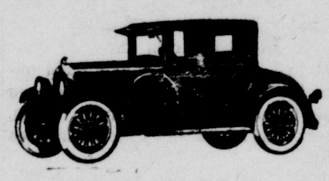
The New CHRYSLER FOUR

Delivers All the Results the Name Chrysler Implies









The new Chrysler Four represents in a very definite and practical sense the application of the same quality and fine manufacture that raised the Chrysler Six to its peak of popularity.

Consequently, the new Chrysler Four, true companion to the Chrysler Six, is already hailed as the most modern and soundest contribution to finer four cylinder motoring. It is receiving a welcome unmatched for its enthusiasm.

SEE IT to appreciate its beauty.
RIDE IN IT to understand the new interpretation it sets on ease and roadability.
DRIVE IT to know its powerful engine.
WE ARE EAGER to give you the opportunity.

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Company

Prosperity Street Opposite Jefferson Hotel Sikeston, Mo.

POST OFFICE INSTALLS ELECTRIC CANCELLING MACHINE

The local post office has recently started operation of an electric cancelling machine, which will greatly expedite the handling of mail. Post Office Inspector Myer was here last Friday and set the machine up, altho' it had been here for some time. Such machines are given to all second class offices approaching the first class. Charleston and Caruthersville have recently gotten them, too. Heretofore, a slow hand machine was used to cancel stamps and much more time was used.

Brule, a Frenchman, is said to have been the first white man who ever saw the Great Lakes. In 1616 he returned to Quebec after three years spent in Western exploration and spoke of a "great inland sea".

Major Julia C. Stimson, America's only woman major, is superintendent of the United States Army Nurse Corps, says that our country sent 22,000 women to the Great War as nurses and that there will be several times that number in the service if there should be another war.

The public is urging Sim Flinders to enter the race for coroner. The office requires very little enrgy and littl or no intelligence and Sim is well qualified for the job.

During the visit of the British police chiefs to this country, Sir Robert Peacock, head of Manchester's police, pointed out that in England, Scotland and Wales, with a population of 38,000,000, there were only 71 murders last year, while almost five times that number occurred in New York City.

SELL YOURSELF A DIAMOND

Just as you "sell yourself" any article you wish to buy through the windows of your favorite store—you can now choose a Diamond Ring from the attractive display we are showing.

Watch Our Windows

All element of doubt is removed; prices are marked in plain figures and the quality is proven by the reputation of our store, Choose the one you like and come in and ask about Our Systematic Payment Plan. By taking advantage of this convenient plan you can easily buy a valuable ring with the small amounts you can save each week out of your income.

Johnson & Johnson

Jewelers

26 Years in Sikeston

McCoy-Tanner Building

CREAM

The kind you read of, but seldom get —and it is not wheaty.

Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

COME! Help Celebrate

A Carnival of Bargains

at

Peek's Anniversary Sale

Starts Saturday—Lasts 7 Days

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

YOUNGER AT THE SOUTH-EAST MISSOURI DISTRICT FAIR

Scout Younger, famous Texas ranger cousing of the noted Younger Brothers of border fame, is coming to the Southeast Missouri District Fair, September 30, October 1, 2, 3.

He will be at the Fair with his sensational exhibit "The Law & Outlaw, as one of the major attractions of the D. D. Murphy shows, who are to supply the mid-way amusements.

The production of the "Law and Outlaw", is a visual reproduction in life-size wax figures of the famous outlaws and gunmen of border history, together with replicas of the authorities responsible for the death capture of these men who set law and order at defiance in the early territorial days.

Great care has given the exhibit that the character treated should be accurate to the smallest detail. The modeling has been done by Gustave Schmidt, creator of the famous Eden Musee, all the figures were made from photographs taken from collections and data preserved by the various state officials and families which were placed at the disposal of the artists. The cost of the production was in excess of $50,000 and is perfect even to the smallest detail of dress worn at the time they met their untimely death.

This exhibit includes such famous characters as the James brothers, Younger brothers, Bell Starr, Harry Tracy, Bill Doolin, Red Kelly, Sheriff Nix, Bill Hickock, Cherokee Bill and others.

"My many years on the border and intimate association with these men", says Younger, "has brought home the lesson that crime never pays and it was with this thought in mind that I have placed this exhibit before the public as an object lesson to the younger generation and also to correct many false impressions created by yellow literature and placing them in their true light drawn from my personal acquaintance with their lives".

A. E. SHANKLE MARRIED IN CAIRO SUNDAY

The marriage of A. E. Shankle of Sikeston and Mrs. Lucy Pharris of Cairo was solemnized at her home at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. H B. Simpson, pastor of the Christian Church. They will be at home in Sikeston at 226 W. Center S.t, after August 1.

Mrs. Shankle was born and reared near Sikeston, her maiden name being Miss Lucy Swan. Mr. Shankle has known her family for twenty years or more. She has five children, all of whom but one daughter are settled in life. This daughter lacks one year of completing her high school course and will finish at Cairo this year. Mr. Shankle has four children, one daughter, Miss Lola, living at home.

Gold has been discovered in the Cassiar district of British Columbia.

LAIR STORE NEWS

Furniture—Undertaking

Charleston, Mo.

That Interesting Store

THE VERY TOP

Chickering and Sons Pianos, Haines Brothers Pianos, Marshall and Wendell Pianos, Gulbransen Registering Pianos, Edison Phonographs, Brunswick Phonographs and Radiolas—a very complete stock of records and rolls—that's a line-up that we are down-right proud of and any judge of musical instruments knows we have reason to be. Every home should have music and we know of no reason why anyone should go away from home for a musical instrument when these world standard brands are available.

STEPPING ALONG

One of Sikeston's livest business men called on us recently and tells us there is little doubt but that the bond issue for construction of sanitary sewers in that city will carry. With that improvement under way, good crops in every direction and several industrial plants humming daily, Sikeston will step along close to the "ten thousand class" before we hardly realize it.

LATE NOVELTIES

Exquisite gate leg tables, occasional tables, telephone stands and stools, console tables and venetian mirrors—altogether the best assortment of this class of merchandise we have ever had may now be seen on the ground floor.

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

There is probably no kind of merchandise on the market in which there is a greater difference in real value than paint. Of the hundreds of different brands for sale—some are good—some not so good and some down-right poor. If you are guided wholly by price in selecting paint, you will not be satisfied with results that follow the application of cheap brands. Certain well-known ingredients of first class paints must be left out and a substitute put in if a cheap product is to be marketed. It costs you as much, or more, to have a low priced paint applied as it does a good one. For these and many other reasons we believe we did our paint patrons a favor many years ago when the Sherwin-Williams Paint line was taken on exclusively. Through these years it has proven to be AI and our trade is growing on it every year. We miss some sales because no low-priced paint is carried, but every buyer of S. W. P. remembers the quality after he forgets the price. We have a paint for every purpose. Send us your orders.

FARM BUREAU NEWS OF NEW MADRID COUNTY

About 50 farmers attended the meeting held at Tyler, Pemiscot County, Monday, July 27, the first meeting of a series that are being held in Southeast Missouri in tthe interest of all cotton growers. The meeting is an organized campaign of education to introduce better system of marketing cotton. The system of selling in the seed is condemned as system that puts a premium on shoddy farming. These meetings are held by the County Extension Agent of Missouri Extension Service. Speakers on the program, G. H. Banks of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association, H. C. Hensley, Missouri College of Agriculture and M. E. Hill, Government Licensed Cotton Grader.

A cotton grading contest was held in connection with the meeting, in which about 15 farmers participated. The winner of the contest was Albert Kelley of Steele, Pemiscot County. Prizes will be given to the winners of each contest. In Pemiscot County, the First National Bank of Caruthersville, has offered a $10 gold piece as a prize for the farmer making the highest score in Pemiscot County.

Annual Meeting and Picnic

Don't forget that this good time and neighborly meeting will be held at the Collins Grove at tLilbourn, on Tuesday, August 11. Paul H. Teal, Chairman of the Committee for Contests and Games, reportst hat they will have several prizes worth while, including a cash prize for the best horse shoe pitchers. These contests will be cnoducted according tot rules and not be done in a haphazard manner. The ladies of the churches of Lilbourn have stated that they will see that plenty of cold drinks and sandwiches will be there for those who wish them. It will be a basket lunch picnic, but should anyone desire to come without a lunch, they will be taken care of by these ladies. J. W. Collins, Chairman of the Grounds Committee, has completed arrangements for stands and seats. It will be a big day for the farmers and their wives and a happy day for the children. Mark this date on the calendar and make your preparations early. Everyone will be entertained and amused as well as interested.

Afternoon Program Cotton Grading and Marketing

Missouri's Cotton Program—Scott M. Julian, County Agent.

Cotton Grading Contest—(open to all cotton growers). Prize to winners.

The influence of co-operation on marketing cotton—Harry C. Hensley, University of Missouri, College of Agriculture.

Cotton Grading Demonstration—M. E. Hill, Licensed Government Cotton Classer.

Marketing Cotton—G. H. Banks, Little Rock, Ark.

Cotton Marketing in Moving Pictures Night Program

Missouri's Cotton Program—Scott M. Julian.

The Marketing of Cotton—Harry C. Hensley.

Moving picture 'Co-operative Marketing of Cotton", 2 reels U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The cotton marketing film shows the production, picking, ginnnig, shipping, classing, warehousing, financing, selling and distribution of cotton thru the 13 State Cotton Growers' Associations and the American Cotton Growers' Exchange.

Cotton Grading and Marketing All-day Program

Same as above with:

Dinner.

Cotton grading contest.

Field trip to demonstration or experimental fields. (Field inspection of variety tests, fertilizer experiments and spacing).

The schedule for New Madrid County is as follows:

August 3—Afternoon—Matthews.
August 3—Evening, Pharris Ridge.
August 4—Afternoon, Morehouse.
August 4—Evening, Risco.
August 5—All day, Parma.
August 5—Evening, Hartzell school.
August 6—All day, Gideon.
August 6—Evening, Kewanee.
August 7—Afternoon, Lilbourn.
August 7—Evening, Miner.

Under auspices of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

Teachers' Examination

The regular August examination for teachers will be held in the public school building at Benton on Friday and Saturday, August 7th and 8th.—J. H. Goodin, County School Superintendent.

Vraic, a brown seaweed which grows in Japan, is rich in potash and makes an excellent fertilizer.

The big Telegraph Department of Chillicothe Business College moved into its new Telegraph Building on Monday and the Wabash Railroad wire was again hooked up with the Advanced Department.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rassmussen of Chicago, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Royer, will leave Thursday, accompanied by them, on a motor trik to Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. James Watson and frandson, James Bentley of Farmington arrived Monday on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. F. La Font of Conran was a business visitor in New Madrid last Friday.

Atty. Thos. Gallivan attended court in Charleston Monday.

Atty. R. F. Baynes was looking after legal matters in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

County Sut. P. J. Stearns and Attendanse ojcer W. S. Waters, visited the following schools in New Madrid last week: Walnut Ridge, Ralph Hudson, teacher; Barnes Ridge, Mrs. Lena Shelby, teacher; Sugar Tree Ridge, Guthrie Hunter, teacher; Scott, McCoy Meyer and Miss Velma Wrather, teachers; O'Bannon, Robert Jones, teacher. They reported both teachers and pupils doing excellent work.

Miss Hilma Royer returned last Saturday from a visit to friends at Hickman, Ky. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Tom French and two children and Miss Myra Farris, who spent several days in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rassmussen accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Russell of Chicago arrived last Saturday on a visit to relatives and friends in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hensley and little Marjorie, of Columbia, arrived Sunday on a visit to relatives and friends in New Madrid.

J. H. King, County Treasurer, returned last week from St. Louis, where he spent several days on business.

Judge Thos. A. Penman was looking after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

W. E. Davis of Point Pleasant was a business visitor in New Madrid on Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Randol and daughter, Miss Anna, of Sikeston, accompanied Mrs. L. B. Howard and daughter, Miss Anna, of this city to Portageville last Saturday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fuller.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and two grandchildren, Robert and Mary Drake and nephew Russell McIntosh of Hopkinsville, Ky., arrived last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richardson. of this city.

Litttle Miss Shirline Waters, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Waters, while visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waters at Lilbourn, last Saturday fell from a tree a distance about 15 or 20 feet, and sustained a broken bone in her left arm just above the wrist. Drs. E. E. Jones of Lilbourn and W. N. O'Bannon of this city set the bone, and an X-ray picture taken by Dr. E. W. Harrelson, shows that the injury is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp and children and Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, returned Sunday from a visit to relatives at Memphis.

Edward La Velle, Howard Phillips, Lloyd Raidt, Johnny Lee and Edwin Riley left Sunday on a hunting and camping expedition near Poplar Bluff.

G. B. Baker, aged about 54 years, died in New Madrid last Friday, July 24th, at 8 p. m., of pneumonia. Mr. Baker had been ill for sometime with a complication of diseases, when pneumonia set in, lingering until death came to claim him, during which time he was tenderly cared for by his faithful wife. Mr. and Mrs. Baker came to New Madrid from St. Louis about one year ago, having been in the employ of the Hunter Drug Company as prescription clerk, but was forced to resign the position on account of ill health. The body was shipped to Birch Tree, Mo., Sunday morning, wher services were conducted Monday mornuing by the Baptist minister in the family cemetery. Besides his widow, Mr. Baker is survived by a son, Montana Baker. Mrs. Lands of Higbee, Mo., a sister of Mrs. Baker arrived in New Madrid Sunday and accompanied them to Birch Tree.

Atty. E. F. Sharp made a professional trip to Caruthersville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch entertained a number of their friends at their home on Scott street Saturday evening ,honoring their visiting guests Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Williams of Gilette, Ark. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buesching, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp, Mr. and Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp, Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud and Mesdames S. A. Berryman and Ida Stepp. Concluding a very plesaant evening, dainty refreshments of sherbet and cake were seryed.

Mesdames Scott M. Julian, James A. Finch and Milton Mann attended a party at the country home of Judge X. Caverno, near Canalou last Thursday in honor of his sisters of Northampton, Mass.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

75 Horse Power

AND

many other 1926 improvements

August 1

The *Better* BUICK *1st*

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

BUICK—DISTRIBUTOR—CADILLAC

Col. and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch left Tuesday night for a few days in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. Q. Stevens returned last Saturday from a visit to relatives at Fredericktown and Glenn Allen.

W. B. Lacy, proprietor of Commercial Hotel, returned Monday from a stay at Dawson Springs, Ky.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Absolutely Replete With Thrills

When Opie Read, the writer, was a printer down in Tennessee many years ago he worked on a small weekly paper and boarded with the keeper of a small general store.

"My host," said Read to me, "was the most inveterate checker player in the state, and his wife was the best cook that ever lived in any state. The house was right next to the store and the place where I worked was just across the road. One day the dinner horn blew, and I broke for the store to pick up the old man and hustle for the table. I was as hungry as a bear, and as I came across the road I could smell fried chicken and other good things; and I fairly dribbled at the mouth.

"The husband was sitting at the back of the store playing checkers with another old chap. These two were the checker champions of the county. I told him dinner was ready and begged him to come on, because I knew his wife wouldn't put the dishes on the table until he showed up; but he was right in the middle of a close game and he only shook his head.

"I stood there waiting, getting hungrier and hungrier every minute, and madder and madder! That dinner was bound either to scorch or get cold—and maybe do both; but there sat that old pair of fossils silent as mummies and still as the grave. Neither of them moved an inch for fifteen minutes. Finally my host scratched his head for a couple of minutes—it seemed hours to me—reached over deliberately, picked up a counter, held it poised in the air for another minute and then put it back in its original place and said, half to himself: 'Well, this is excitin'!'

"It was at this juncture," said Read, "that I hauled off and kicked his blamed old checkerboard clear out of the front door!"

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Standard, $1.50 per year

The Standard $1.50, per year.

KODAK FILMS

DERRIS DRUG STORE

for---

Breakfast

A Breakfast fit for anyone ---several slices of Andres' Bacon, browned to your liking and some Fresh Country Eggs cooked with it. It's an inexpensive breakfast. too.

341---PHONES---344

Andres Meat Markets

UPTOWN AND FRISCO

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

BRYAN'S CONFESSION OF FAITH

"Immortality! Who will estimate the peace which a belief in a future life has brought to the sorrowing? You may talk to the young about death ending all, for life is full of hope and is strong, but preach not this doctrine to the mother who stands by the deathbed of her babe or to one who is within the shadow of a great affliction.

"If the Father deigns to touch with his divine power the cold and pulseless heart fo the buried acorn to make it burst forth from its prison walls, will He leave neglected in the earth the soul of man, made in the image of his Creator? If he stoops to give to the rosebush, whose withered blossoms float upon the autumn breezes, the sweet assurance of another springtime, will He refuse the words of hope to the sons of men when the frosts of winter come? If matter, mute and inanimate, though changed by the forces of nature into a multitude of forms, can never die, will the spirit of man suffer annihilation when it has paid a brief visit like a royal guest to this tenement of clay?

"No I am as sure that there is another life as I am that I live today!"

THERE'S A MORAL IN THIS

Once a farmer had 2800 bushels of wheat, which he had sold, not to one grain merchant, but to 2800 different dealers, a bushel to each. A few of them paid cash, but for the greater number said they would pay later. A few months passed and the man's bank account ran low. "How is this", he said, 'my 2800 bushels of grain should have kept me up until another crop is raised, but I have parted with the grain and instead I have a vast number of accounts so small and scattered that I cannot get around and collect fast enough".

So he posted a public notice and asked all who owed him to come and pay quickly. But few came. The rest said: "Mine is only a small matter, and I will pay you some other day". Though each account was very small, when all were put together it meant a goodly sum to one man, and enough to enable him to pay his own bills and meet his needs. Things went on thus. The man got to feeling so badly that he fell out of bed and awoke. Running to his granary he found the 2800 bushels of wheat still there.

And the moral is this: The next day he went to the publisher of his home-town paper and said: "Here sir, is pay for your paper, and when next year's subscription is due you can count on me to pay you promptly. I stood in the position of an editor last night, and I know how it feels to have his earnestly-earned money scattered all over the country in small amounts."—Caruthersville Democrat-Argus.

The Standard has never had much use for the "snitch" who goes into any sort of a game, legitimate or otherwise, then tell on his mates. The same holds good with the higher-ups, who attend private parties where they have a real good time behind closed doors then go out and tell of the racy happenings. None of this for The Standard. Its columns are to try to better public conditions and to keep out of private homes.

The revival at the Christian Church in this city begins August 5. The church people of all denominations should get behind this movement for goodness knows some sort of an awakening is due.

* * * *

The Standard hopes the ball players will cut out the arguments with the umpires the second half of the season. It gripes the fans, disgusts outsiders and makes them unpopular with players on other teams. Getting mad gets them nowhere. The public likes clean, snappy ball and not arguments. Capable umpires who know the game and who will bench players, will help a lot.

* * * *

The Fair Catalog this year will carry the same liberal premiums on swine as heretofore, notwithstanding there are not so many herds of purebred hogs in Southeast Missouri. There are still many fine individuals on the farms and The Standard urges the owners to get them ready for the Fair this fall. While purebred hogs will never be as high as a few years ago the price for market hogs has been good for many months and the purebred makes the quickest finished hog. We hope to see every pen filled this time.

* * * *

Recently The Standard made mention of a freak fruit fruit or not growing on a peach tree at the home of M. A. Arterburn. Since then Judge Wm. Graham of this city brought to The Standard office a full matured peach of good size, splendid flavor, but was as smooth as a plum. Judge Graham says the tree was a shoot that came out below where the original peach bud was grafted, and after the old tree had decayed. He has saved a number of seed from this tree to plant and believes if he has a peach free of fuzz, he has a fortune. This tree bore last year and the fruit is worm resisting and no blight has attacked it to this time. J. H. Galeener, who has had much nursery experience, will investigate the Arterburn and Graham freak peach trees.

RUSHING WORK ON NUMBER 9 HIGHWAY

Caruthersville, July 28.—Work on the highway through Pemiscot County has been begun, both at the southern and end of the highway. In the southern part of the county at the state line, where the Missouri concrete highway is connected with the Arkansas State Highway workmen are rapidly completing the new right-of-way, which eliminates many of the crooks and turns in the road. The highway at this point goes right thru the cotton field of a farm there, but the Missouri surveyors have shortened the route through the county about three miles and are building the road in a straight line wherever possible.

This has necessitated the buying of new right-of-way for nearly $10,000, but considering the saving in mileage and the construction cost of this shorter route the plan is a good one. Near Hayti the new right-of-way, which runs just east of the town, is being completed and all of the curves in the 20 odd miles route are being largely eliminated.

The new highway, which is being built of re-enforced concrete, 18 feet in width, runs from the so-called Portageville concrete road, about nine miles south of that town, directly to the Arkansas state line and there connects with the Arkansas concrete highway to Blytheville and towns south and on to Memphis. The Missouri stretch being constructed just now through this county is costing nearly $600,000 and is to be completed by December 31.

The route in traversing Pemiscot County does not touch but one town directly and this is Steel, through which the route runs. It goes to the east of Hayti and to the west of Holland and is the shortest distance between Portageville and the state line of Arkansas. Most of the old number nine route, which was originally laid out, has been abandoned and new right-of-way built and the stretch of road, which is a very essential one on the route from Memphis to St. Lou was rushed in construction at the behest of the federal government.

More money has been spent in this county than had been alloted the county by the State Highway Board for this year, but inasmuch as the road was so essential to tourist travel and was the only stretch of dirt road between Memphis and St. Louis, the highway commission rushed the work on this road, and construction work in Pemiscot County is one of the largest projects of the Missouri highway commission during the year.

FARM OUTLOOK BRIGHT, GOVERNMENT THINKS

Washington, July 28.—The 1925 agricultural picture is painted in bright colors by the Department of Agriculture.

Promise of recovery in all branches of the live stock industry is indicated. Heavy steers have been bringing higher prices than last year. Hogs are nearly double the price of a year ago, and lambs have been higher priced.

Hogs this fall are probably approaching the peak of a price cycle, the departments believes. It points out for the guidance of producers that some far-sighed hog raisers are already considering probable heavy pig production in 1926 and lower price levels thereafter.

"Truck crops are coming in for a share of price recovery this season", the report says. "Early estimates suggest a potato production of only about 3.1 bushels per capita, which would be on a par with those well remembered short years, 1911 and 1919. Onions, cabbage, melons and peaches have been selling at two or three times last year's prices, and seemingly have a brisk fall market ahead..

"Rains last month added to hay and late oats. Corn is making ears now and looks good as a whole. A fairly good spring wheat crop seems assured, despite considerable hot weather damage and some rust in the Red River valley. Winter wheat was a disappointment, but has apparently threshed out about as much grain as was expected and is of good quality. Fruit is not so plentiful in eastern districts, but the Pacific Coast will make good much of the deficiency. Cotton has lost ground in the western belt by reason of drouth, but indications still point to a good sized total crop. Potatoes are a decidedly smaller acreage than last year and promise a smaller yield, but nevertheless, may make more money for producers.

The department's general index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of non-agricultural commodities remains at a level of 90, compared with a five-year pre-war level taken as 100.

Five thousand watches are pawned evrey day in New York City.

Cats, dogs and other household pets, will not be abandoned by New York City vacationers this season. The S. P. C. A. has 17 ambulances which will be used in transporting the animals to a place where they will be properly cared for during the vacation period.

SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER PRICES

ON THE GREAT

New Cadillac

Announced today in the Saturday Evening Post

At these new prices, the greatest of all Cadillac cars represents the *greatest of motor car values:*

Standard Line

Five-Passenger Brougham	$2995
Two-Passenger Coupe . . .	3045
Four-Passenger Victoria . .	3095
Five-Passenger Sedan . . .	3195
Seven-Passenger Sedan . .	3295
Seven-Passenger Imperial .	3435

Custom Line

Roadster	$3250
Touring Car	3250
Phaeton	3250
Five-Passenger Coupe . . .	4000
Five-Passenger Sedan . . .	4150
Seven-Passenger Suburban	4285
Seven-Passenger Imperial .	4485

All prices quoted F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added.

The privilege of deferred payment, over a twelve months's period, is glaaly given on any Cadillac.

PHONE 433

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

BUICK - Distributors - CADILLAC

The Greatest Values in

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

4 AND 2 door sedans

AND

many other 1926 *improvements*

August 1

The *Better* BUICK *1st*

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

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My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Your Grandfather Laughed at This One

I do not pretend that these stories are all new, but merely that they are the stories which the writer likes best of those he has heard. Indeed, some of them are old—very, very old. The one which follows has the merit of antiquity. I am including it in the present series because I think it is an almighty good one.

On a south Georgia plantation a group of darkies went coon-hunting one night. Because of his love for the ancient and honorable sport they took with them Uncle Sam, the patriarch of the colored quarters. Uncle Sam was over eighty years old and all kinked up with rheumatism. He hobbled along behind the hunters as they filed off through the woods.

The dogs "treed" in a sweet gum snag on the edge of Pipemaker swamp, five miles from home; but when the tree fell there rolled out of the top of it, not a raccoon but a full-grown black bear, full of fight and temper.

The pack gave one choral ki-yi of shock and streaked away, yelping as they went; and the two-legged hunters followed, fleeing as fast as their legs would carry them.

When they came to a moonlit place in the woods they discovered that Uncle Sam was missing; but they did not go back to look for him—they did not even check up.

"Pore ole Unc' Sam!" bemoaned one of the fugitives, between pants. "His ole laigs must 'a' give out on him 'foh he went ten jumps. I reckin dat bear's feastin' on his bones right dis minute."

"Dat's so! Dat's so!" grunted one of the others. "Pore Unc' Sam!"

When they reached the safety of the cotton patches in an exhausted state they limped to Uncle Sam's cottage to break the news to the widow. There was a light in the window; and when they rapped at the door, and it opened, the sight of him who faced them across the threshold made them gasp.

"Foh de Lawd!" exclaimed one. "How you git heah?"

"Me?" said Uncle Sam calmly, "I come 'long wid de dawgs."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

The United States Mint at Carson City, Nevada, is to be transformed into a Federal prison, according to government orders.

During 1924, Palestine received as immigrants 11,851 Jews.

Singapore has begun the manufacture of banana flour. The article will be used in the making of certain pastries, chocolate confections and cocoa beverages.

At Buckfast Abbey, South Devon, a community of Benedictine monks are building an abbey on the site of the old abbey which dates back to 904 A. D. The abbey is sacred to man, and the only woman permitted to enter is the Queen.

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WABASH

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Ellington of Paragould, Ark., are visiting with relatives and friends in Matthews this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lottes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lottes and little daughter of Cape Girardeau, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane.

Miss Mildred Harper is visiting relatives in Paducah, Ky.

M. H. Sutton and daughter, Miss Irene, accompanied Gilbert Harden to Cairo Saturday, where he went to get his father-in-law, Mr. Acey, who was operated on for appendicitis a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were New Madrid visitors, Wednesday.

Tom Burch had business in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mrs. Floe Moore of Coffeeville, Kansas, is visiting with relatives and friends in Matthews.

Miss Dorothy Waters and Bert Gentry attended the show in Sikeston Saturday.

L. Deane and daughter, Miss Mary, and Alfred Byrd motored to Cape Girardeau Friday. They were accompanied home by Misses Marie Deane, Alma Woodruff and Mrs. Willa Alsup, all of whom are attending school in Cape.

Misses Verna King, Vanita Hicks, Blanche Lowell, Myrtle and Dean Whitten motored to East Prairie Wednesday of last week to attend the barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill and Miss Glenda Waters motored to Sikeston Saturday evening to attend church.

Mr. Jenkins and Bill George of Holcomb are here visiting friends this week

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and family returned last week from Arkansas, where they have been the past few weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waters of Paragould, Ark., is visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Ben Mills, Mrs. J. A. Weatherford and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Hannibal Boyer and little niece Opal Supposky, Mrs. Carrie Jones and little daughter and John Smith returned to their home in Poplar Bluff Saturday, after a two weeks visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby spent Monday in New Madrid, the guest of Mrs. Charles Blair.

Mrs. Dora Waters moved back to her old residence on this side of town last week.

Mrs. S. A. Fox is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caldwell and children of Sikeston spent the week-end with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latimer visited with relatives in Marston Saturday.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby and mother, Mrs. Menda Atchley were Sikeston visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane and daughter, Miss Lillith, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alsup motored to Hough Friday evening.

MISSOURIAN FAILS FOR $1,000,000

Cape Girardeau, July 27.—Liabilities of nearly $1,000,000 are listed in a petition of voluntary bankruptcy filed in District Federal Court here by John B. Stubblefield ,capitalist of Malden. Stubblefield was one of the members of the Matthews and Stubblefield partnership, which three years ago transferred its assets and liabilities to A. J. Matthews & Company, a Southeast Missouri farming corporation.

Liabilities according to the petition, aggregate $932,751.77, but this includes all debts and accounts which were turned over to the Matthews Corporation in 1922, when creditors of Matthews and Stubblefield assumed charge of their holdings. Assets are listed at $276,700, but this also includes 2250 shares of stock in the Matthews Company, these shares being valued at $225,000.

OTIS BRYANT TO BOX WORLD MIDDLE-WEIGHT STAR

Otis Bryant, Sikeston boxer, will meet Harry Greb, middle-weight world champion in a ten-round bout Friday night at Tulsa, Okla. He says he has everything to win and nothing to lose and if he wins, he will put Sikeston on the map.

According to a recent report of the United States Public Health Service, the average length of life in the United States is 56 years, an increase of fifteen years since 1870. In the sixteenth century, human life averaged between eighteen and twenty years.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Jake Carroll, age 23 years, was coming from Birds Point Friday and took a stranger in to ride with him. Everything went well and his fellow party seemed congenial until they reached the Chartran residence about four miles north of New Madrid on Kingshighway No. 9, when the stranger pulled a revolver on Carroll, taking $33 from and then kicking out of the car into the ditch while the car was running. The stranger then proceeded on his way, Carroll laying in the ditch from 10 p. m. until the next morning at 4 o'clock, when found by Chartran, who notified Sheriff Tucker. Carroll seems to be in a critical condition, but will recover. He was taken to the home of his father-in-law, a Mr. Branham, where his wife and baby reside.

About a year ago, W. S. Waters persuaded W. H. Weaks of the Marston neighborhood to take a $1000 life accident and disability insurance policy in the New York Life for his son, Lloyd Weaks, a young man about 18 years old. Last March, Lloyd became disabled, from an attack of rheumatics. The New York Life is paying Lloyd disability benefit of $10 per month and will continue to pay him during disability if for the remainder of his life.

Miss Harriett Hunter entertained in honor of her houseguests, Misses Mildred Kimes and Virginia Freeman of Sikeston, with a chicken barbecue dinner Thursday evening, which was greatly enjoyed by the number of young people that attended.

Atty. M. G. Gresham of Sikeston spent a few hours in New Madrid on Thursday.

The palatial home of Mrs. W. W. Pinnell was the scene of a very pleasant social event last Wednesday. The house was very elaborately and tastefully decorated with the mid-summer flowers, where the many guests enjoyed the game of Bridge, with Mesdames W. N. O'Bannon, M. V. Francis and Richard Phillips playing as substitutes. Mrs. W. D. Knott carried off the honors of the occasion, a lovely fan. After the game, a very delightful salad luncheon was served.

Misses Mildred Kimes and Virginia Freeman of Sikeston are the guests of Miss Harriett Hunter.

Atty. R. F. Baynes made a legal trip to Poplar Bluff.

Robert Campbell, single and Carl S. Campbell and wife to Geo. T. Campbell: Lot 6 block 1 Risco. $125.

I. H. Riley and wife to J. W. French and wife to Robert Parks and wife: oLt 12, block 2 French and Riley addition to Gideon. $125.

John D. Adams, single and Ruth H. Adams, his former wife: Lots 38 and 41, range C city of Lilbourn. $300.

A. R. Smith, et al to James F. McDonald: A certain lot in Hunter-Phillips-McCoy-Tanner Add. to the city of New Madrid.

F. W. Richards and wife to Nervie Richards: Lot 1 block 38 Dixie E. Stout's 1st add. to Parma. $150.

Marriage License

Wesley Willingham and Norma Phillips, both of Risco.

Jas. L. Allison and Rebecca Anderson, both near Sikeston.

Leslie Denton and Ornie King, East Prairie.

Logan Green and Edna Cross, both of Gray Ridge.

Cecila Carroll, Matthews and Frona May Duncan, New Madrid.

9 SCOTT COUNTY BOYS ATTENDING C. M. T. I.

Nine Scott County boys attending the Citizens Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., have been assigned to Company D with other men from this State and immediate vicinity. They can be reached by mail there and visitors are always welcome to eat with the boys and to visit the camp.

The boys were received in camp and put thru the mill in less than an hour. They were physically examined from the sole of their feet to the hair on their head and then given uniform and assigned to companies.

Their first breakfast included ham omelet, fried potatoes, toast and butter and coffee. At noon that day they had roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, spinach and eggs, lettuc and tomato salad and raisin pie with lemonade. For supper they had cold meat, potato and celery salad, pudding with iced tea. The mess sergeant cooked for the cadets at West Point for 17 years.

The names of the boys from this county that were accepted for the camp, the majority of whom reported are as follows:

Floyd Avery Caughlin, Morley; John Buster Crader, Carl Fatchett, Joe Lawrence Clenzy and Charles Evert Hillgamyer, Chaffee; James E. Morrow and Done E. Wraner, Benton; Carl Bryan Richardson and Harry Powell Stubbs, Blodgett.

AMENDMENT FOR SCHOOL TAX LEVY WILL BE SUBMITTED

Jefferson City , July 27.—An amendment to the State Constitution to provide some form of special tax levy for support of the State educational institutions and State aid of public schols, thus removing them from the bienial lobbying scramble for appropriations from the Legislature, will be submitted to voters of the State in the 1926 election, Gov. Baker stated today.

The Governor last May issued a statement recommending a special two-mill levy on the dollar assessed valuation for school purposes. The school appropriations now are made from general revenues of the State, and it would be necessary to amend the State Constitution to put a mill tax for such purposes into effect.

Baker said he was working on the proposal, but the final form of it had not been determined. Upon investigation ,the Governor found such a proposal could not be submitted in a special election, if the initiative and referendum procedure was invoked. A definite proposal will be worked out before 1926 for submission to the voters, the Governor said.

When Baker made the mill tax recommendation, he estimated a two-mill levy would produce $9,000,000 a year, based on present assessed valuations of property in the State, or $18,000,000 for biennial period. Appropriations by the 1925 Legislature for 1925 and 1926 for support of State education institutinos and apportionment to public schools totaled $13,927,147.

MOREHOUSE MAN REPORTS HEAVY FLOW OF HONEY

Morehouse, July 28.—O. M. Headlee, beeman of Morehouse, reports a heavy honey flow now on, with bees securing honey from elk vine and button bush, as well as some from alsike clover, alfalfa and cotton.

"This is the first time in the history of beekkeeping in Morehouse that we have ever had a honey flow heavy enough to put honey in the supers in any quantity in July", said Headlee.

The rich flow began July 10 and has been getting better since. Unless rains dscontinue the flow the honey crop will be one of the largest of many years in spite of the absence of any pronounced spring flow.

A Superior Court decision in Chicago gives Illinois women the right to be drawn for jury service.

MO. COTTON CROP MAY REACH 260,000 BALES

Jefferson City, July 28.—Missouri's mid-month cotton condition 80 per cent normal indicates 254 pounds of lint per acre, totaling 260,000 bales of 500 pounds gross upon 503,000 acres planted, according to the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. The yield in 1924 was 187,000 bales.

Cotton is good in western cotton counties, and is further advanced in all sections than last year. No weevil, but red spider are active in dry portions. From Ripley County east to Mississippi River cotton suffered considerably during first half of July from dry weather where in most localities there has fallen little rain during past several weeks. Recent rains may relieve these conditions.

Howell County conditions, 110 per cent, crop is best for years. Oregon is 96 per cent; plenty of moisture and good prospects. Ozark is 98 per cent, with best indications for years. Taney 86 per cent, good, but hurt by dry weather and heat. Ripley is 81 per cent; crop generally clean and blooming heavy, but has been hurt some by dry weather in south portion. Butler is 81 per cent; early cotton good; much of crop is short from lack of moisture, and red spider have been working. Dunklin is 72 per cent; crop is good, fruiting well in north part of county but has suffered from dry weather in south end of county; some of crop is blooming at top.

Mississippi is 85 per cent; sand storms and dry weather damaged crop in south half, but is good in northern section.

New Madrid is 81 per cent; most of crop is good, but portion is small; western part of New Madrid has good prospects but east and south have suffered from dry weather.

Pemiscot is 65 per cent; cotton stands are generally poor and plant is small; some shedding has occurred and red spider present; many plants are blooming at top; crop has suffered from lack of moisture since planting, but recent rains may give relief.

Scott is 82 per cent; cotton prospects are much beter than last year and crop earlier, with plenty of blooms.

Stoddard is 92 per cent; crop has good color, well cultivated, and is two weeks earlier than last year; prospects generally good.

Conditions of cotton in United States is 70 per cent, indicating 140 pounds of lint per acre, 13,588,000 bales. Cotton in July lost in prospect in all states except North Carolina, Albama, and present indications are for smaller yield per acre than 10-year average in all states except Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida.

COUNTRY HAMS

The breakfast could not be complete without having as one of the main items some of our delicious Ham. We have it—the kind you like—tender and fresh. Ask us about it before you buy. Not only at this season, but at all times you will find our Meat Market offerings really seasonable--and the price very low.

Purity Market

PHONE 37

All that the name implies

John Walker, an English chemist made the first friction match in 1827.

Washington and New York City are conducting drives againstobscene magazines.

E. J. Eckert, a radio amateur of Philadelphia, picked up a message from Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, explorer, sent from the upper waters of the Amazon River for transmission to his wife in Paris, France.

O. P. Van Sweringen, who is trying, with the aid of his brother, to put through a billion-dollar railroad merger, was once a Cleveland newsboy. J. J. Bernet, who is operating the Nickel Plate system under him, started life as a blacksmith.

They Got Up Early Today and They Came In Droves to the

QUICK CLEARANCE SALE

Every Article in the House Reduced for this Great Semi-Annual Clearance Event

It started today, but you still have time to get your share of the bargains. Friday and Saturday will be record days at the big sale, so come early.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

THINNING IMPROVES QUALITY OF PEACHES

When the set of fruit is heavy and excessive a proper thinning directly after the "June drop" is an important factor in good orchard practice, and directly affects the grade and quantity of fruit shipped. The grower's aim, however, is for the tree to produce the largest possible amount of fruit that can attain the highest commercial standard.

The development of a great number of seeds is a tree-exhausting process. This is opposed to the development of large fruits. To meet this end, the grower must thin the fruit, says A. E. Schilletter, extension horticulturist at Clemson college.

Perhaps no operation in the production of peaches requires keener judgment than thinning the fruit. A common practice very generally applicable, is to thin so that the fruits will not be nearer together than three to four inches after thinning. But the strength of the tree, the fertility of the soil, and especially the soil moisture, together with the size of the crop (or, in other words, the number of fruits allowed to develop on the tree), govern very largely the size and perfection of the individual fruits.

Obviously, a vigorous tree growing under favorable conditions as to moisture, plant food, etc., can develop a larger number of fruits to good size than can a weak tree, or even the same tree when there is a marked deficiency either in the supply of moisture or of plant food. While thinning may cost a relatively large amount per tree, actually more high-grade fruit is produced, as a rule, on a tree which bears only a moderate crop than on one which is heavily overloaded, and the average fruit on the tree with a moderate crop is of better grade than the best fruit of an overloaded tree.

As the development of the pits is an exhaustive process, limiting the number of fruits tends to conserve the vitality of the tree. A large percentage of the flesh of the peach is water; hence, if the soil is well supplied with moisture the development of the edible portion of the fruit makes a relatively light demand on the strength of the tree.

Control of Strawberry Pests Is Not Difficult

The strawberry is so universally grown that it is only natural to expect that there would be quite a number of important insects and diseases attacking this crop. However, they are not so serious but that they respond to a little commonsense treatment. A few precautions go much further than a large amount of cure in the case of the strawberry pests. The first thing to always remember is to get good plants. These should be strong plants, with good vigor, and disease and insect free. A good price paid for such plants is money well invested. Many growers make the mistake of going to old worn-out beds that are badly infested with insects and diseases, and take from them weak, devitalized plants and they hope to start in the strawberry business with such a stock. It cannot be done. It is only with a vigorous, strong plant which will pass inspection that one can hope to get a reasonable start.

The second step which will go a long ways in controlling the pests of the strawberry is to choose the land upon which they are to be planted with care. In the first place, the strawberry is a crop which should always be rotated. Never plant new plants where an old bed has been growing but grow some other crops for three or four years and plant your strawberries somewhere else. Neither is it wise to plant strawberries immediately following the plowing up of a sod because the ground is filled with insects which will attack the strawberry plants and will destroy them. It would be better to grow some hoed crop, like potatoes or corn, for a year before planting the strawberry.

Horticulture Hints

Pruning should be done before the sap rises.

• • •

Some spray plums in late July or early August, using four quarts of lime-sulphur to fifty gallons of water.

• • •

Put on the first application of bordeaux on grapes as soon as the leaves are out.

• • •

Prepare stock solutions of bluestone and stone lime for bordeaux sprays. It saves time.

• • •

The first step in making a profitable orchard is the proper care in planting and the right spacing of the trees. Too many trees crowded into a small space is not a saving because they will not do well.

• • •

It will prove all right to place a small amount of nitrogen fertilizer on young trees as late as the middle of June.

• • •

Look out for cutworms in the garden; paper slips or poison bait will stop injury.

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Fisk and Goodrich Silvertown Tires give you all you expect in service, and in most instances a little bit more. They are built to give extra mileage even under extraordinary conditions.

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My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Why Drag It Out?

The president of one of our largest railroads has always enjoyed life and the living of it. He has ever favored good things to eat and plenty of them, good things to drink and more of the same, long black, strong cigars to smoke and a box full handy.

Until he reached middle age and had progressed a trifle beyond it, his customary modes seemed to agree with him. But about a year ago his health rather failed him. At least, he developed nerves and curious sensations.

In the midwestern city where he lives he had the best available medical advice. But treatment, as locally applied, did not seem to help him any. The annoying and alarming symptoms persisted.

So in the fall he packed up and went to New York. Arriving there he summoned three of the leading diagnosticians in stomach troubles. These high-priced scientists came to him, equipped with small black bags. They examined the sufferer thoroughly. They asked him countless questions—all about his diet, his habits, his family history, his emotions, sensations, feelings, likes and dislikes. Then they withdrew for a consultation.

After the lapse of an hour they reentered his presence. The oldest specialist acted as spokesman.

"Mr. Blank," he said, "my confreres and I have considered your case from every standpoint. I now give you our deliberate judgment. You must cut out those thick steaks and rich pastries that you've been eating; you must cut out black coffee and heavy cigars; above all things, you must cut out all alcoholic stimulant. You must alter your plan of life altogether—live hereafter on the strictest and simplest of diets, refrain from smoking, avoid all exertion and all excitement, go to bed every night at nine o'clock and get up every morning at six."

"And if I should do all these things which you gentlemen recommend—what then?" asked the railroader.

"In that event you should live at least five years."

Mr. Blank took a deep breath.

"What for?" he asked.

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The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HEADS COMMITTEE ON WORLD PEACE

Thomas Amory Lee of Topeka, Kan., was one of the many high-spirited Americans of mature age who served with the French army in the early stages of the war until the United States threw down the gauntlet in April, 1917.

In the fall and winter of 1917 he served with the Foyer du Soldat on the Champagne front and saw strenuous service in that sanguinary conflict. Shortly thereafter he enlisted as a private in the Thirty-second regiment of French artillery and remained with that unit until he decided that service with his own countrymen was needful. Thereupon he enlisted in the Twenty-sixth American regiment, a part of the famous First division, and remained with that outfit until after the armistice. Injured at Cantigny early in 1918, he still found the strength to rejoin his outfit in time to participate in the battle of Soissons, where he was wounded.

Thomas Amory Lee.

After his discharge at Camp Devens, he returned to Topeka to resume his practice of law, but was drafted by the ex-soldiers of his state to represent them at the St. Louis caucus of the American Legion, not then named or organized.

He organized Capital post of Topeka, continued in Legion service until elected department commander of Kansas for 1920-1921. Since then he has been appointed one of the directors of the American Legion Weekly, the official publication of the Legion. In 1924, at the national convention at St. Paul, he was selected by reason of his wide studies along international lines, to head a committee on world peace. It is his duty to select the most outstanding and meritorious world peace plans presented for judgment either here or abroad, study them carefully as to their feasibility and report at the Omaha convention with his recommendations as to the best one for the Legion to endorse.

A scholar, a writer of profound articles, and a successful lawyer, Thomas Amory Lee has devoted much of his time to developing the Legion along the ideals of service enunciated in Paris and at St. Louis.

He was born in Topeka in 1889, which makes him forty-six years old. After graduation from the Kemper Military school, Kansas university, he studied at Harvard Law school and then returned to Topeka to practice. He has traveled extensively abroad and in 1924 represented the American Legion as a delegate to the Interallied War Veterans' association congress in London. He is also a member of the Legion's Permanent Commission on Foreign Relations.

To Photograph Graves of Hero Dead in France

To satisfy the demands of the relatives of boys who are buried on the battlefields of France, Frederick J. Church, senior vice commander of Charles W. Heiser post of the American Legion, Brooklyn, N. Y., sailed for France recently to photograph the graves of the dead.

Mr. Church and his wife expect to spend three months at the task. They received thousands of requests for photographs of graves. Besides taking photographs, Mr. and Mrs. Church will place flowers on the graves that relatives request. Mr. Church said: "A photograph, at least, of the grave of the soldier who lies in Flanders' fields should not be denied anyone."

To Extend Activities

Extension of the activities of the veterans' mountain camp of the American Legion at Tupper Lake, N. Y., is being contemplated so that it can be made to accommodate victims of many types of illness in addition to the tuberculosis patients being threated there now. Patients suffering from illnesses other than tuberculosis will be treated at Paradise Point, some distance from the main group of buildings.

We Are Now Picking Our Famous

MARY JANE PEACHES

Drive out and get a basket or more ----they are wonderful----Southeast Missouri's Best.

Better lay in your supply for canning now as they will not last long

WE STILL HAVE SOME

ROSEMARY CANTALOUPES

A Crate or More Will Please You

Mary Jane Peach Orchards, Inc.

Two Miles South of Blodgett, Five Miles North of Miner Switch on Blodgett-Sikeston Road

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Easy for the Trained German Mind

Twelve years ago when I was a reporter on the New York Evening World, the body of a young woman, expensively dressed, was found in a thicket in a lonely and remote part of Long Island. She had been murdered—shot through the head. Harry Stowe of our staff, since deceased, was the first reporter to reach the place. The body had not been moved; and in searching about it Stowe happened upon something the local coroner had overlooked—a scrap of discolored paper, bearing printed and written words in German upon it.

Stowe quietly slipped the paper into his pocket and caught the first train for town. He couldn't read German himself, so he took his find to the office of the German consul. There he met an elderly, spectacled, exceedingly serious-looking undersecretary, who translated the printed and written inscriptions for him.

Then the secretary wanted to know what it was all about. Stowe told him, explaining that the identity of the murdered woman was still a profound mystery—that nobody could guess who or what she was. He described her clothing in some detail.

"Pooh!" snorted the German. "Stupid fools that these American policemen are! To the trained mind the whole thing is simplicity itself. By a process of elimination and deduction it is possible to ascertan beyond question exactly what manner of woman this was."

"Could you do it?" asked Stowe, hopefully.

"In one little minute!" said the undersecretary impressively.

"Go ahead then, please, and do it," begged Stowe.

"Very well," said the German. "My young friend, please follow me closely. This paper shows that some woman bought at a store in Leipsic certain small articles, kitchen utensils—a breadknife, a potato-masher, a coffee-grinder. No woman in Germany, unless she was a housewife, would buy such things. So!

"On the other hand, this woman, you tell me, wore forty-dollar corsets. No woman in Germany, unless she was an actress, would wear forty-dollar corsets.

"No actress would buy common household utensils. That would make her a housewife! No housewife would wear forty-dollar corsets. That would make her an actress! And there you are!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Marchioness Townshennd, well-known British society woman, has opened a hotel for the working classes in London.

Canada is to have a flag of its own soon. A red ensign bearing the Canadian arms is at present flown over Canadian building abroad. Although it has never been authorized, this flag, or the Union Jack with the Canadian arms in the center, may be decided upon, or an entirely new design may be arranged.

666

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PHONE 274

White's Drug Store

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Monday and Tuesday

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN

"The Marriage Whirl"

SPECIAL SESSION ASKED ON SALARY MIX-UP IN COUNTIES

Jefferson City, July 29.—State Senator James H. Whitecotton of Paris came here today to urge Gov. Baker to call a special session of the Legislature to remedy by legislation the confusion in the salary schedule of various county officres, resulting from a recent State Supreme Court dehision declaring unconstitutional a law passed in 1921, which sought to reduce the salaries of prosecuting attorneys. Whitecotton estimated the decision would cost the counties more than $100,000 a year.

Whitecotton conferred with the Governor, and partially outlined the salary situation, stating he had written to the counties for more complete data. Baker later stated he did not think a special session would be called, as he saw no pressing need of it.

The court declared the law unconstitutional on the ground it did not provide uniformity for counties of the same population classification. Since that time prosecuting attorneys in virtually all the counties have been busy trying to collect from county courts the back salary declared to be due them. Some of the claims total $10,000.

Salaries of prosecuting attorneys and other county officers in most instances are fixed on the basis of population of the counties. Formerly the population was determined for salary classifications by multiplying the presidential vote in the previous election by five. After women were permitted to vote in 1920, the Legislature in 1921 sought to hold the classifications down by fixing the multiple at three. Declaring of the 1921 law unconstitutional causes the five multiple to be reinstated and gives many prosecutors salaries equivalent to those in much larger counties.

DEXTER AND KENNETT BANDS WILL COMBINE

Kennett, July 29.—A joint concert by the Dexter and Kennett bands is to be given here on Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. Oliver B. Karr is director of the Kennett band and will direct the concert.

There will be 50 pieces in the combined bands and a popular program will be presented. Hundreds of persons from adjoining towns are expected to attend the concert, which will be given in Courthouse Park here.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher will leave this week for a visit with relatives in Perryville and St. Louis.

Miss Alfreda Denton left Thursday for St. Louuis on a vacation of two weeks. She will leave for Dawson Springs, Ky., the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Lee of Columbia are visiting friends in Sikeston for a few days. Mr. Lee was formerly superintendent of city schools, he is now president of Christian College. This is Mrs. Lee's first trip back to Sikeston in seven years.

BACK AGAIN

Georgia Serenaders

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Half Mile East of Sikestou, Mo.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4th

9:30 p. m. to 1;30 a. m.

The Finest Dance Floor between St. Louis and Memphis

$2.50

Married Eolks Single Folks Stags

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

SCOTT COUNTY PLAYERS WIN AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau, July 29.—The Scott County group won first place in the athletic tournament, played between teams of men from the various counties represented at the State Teachers' College, when it defeated the Cape Girardeau County teams in three final matches which were necessary to be played following a tie which resulted when the originally planned tournament ended.

Basketball, volley ball, indoor baseball and tennis doubles were played. First place in basketball went to Carter County, first in volley ball to Cape Girardeau, while Scott County took first place in indoor baseball and tennis.

The tournament was a success and Coach F. J. Courleux is now making plans to make the affair even a bigger thing next year. A large loving cup was presented to the Scott County group as the 1925 summer school allthletic champion.

The men to take part in the tournament that played on the winner and runners-up county teams were:

Scott County..L. Meyer, B. Shy, C. Taylor, H. Moore, A. Brek, C. Miller, T. Grant, J. Wright, H. Buckminster, P. Rau and C. Aslin.

Cape Girardeau County—P. Jenkins, T. Wheeler, J. Houke, C. Fulgrbiht, C. Kinder, A. Kinder, F. Kinder, J. Neal, F. Baker, C. Weis, G. Hansel and R. Pierce.

EXPERTS SAY MISSOURI FARMERS WILL MAKE PROFIT

St. Louis, July 29.—Missouri farmers, buffeted about by poor crops for the past three years, this season will realize a profit, crop experts told the United Press today.

A medium wheat yield—with the grain excellent—a bumper corn crop and the fact that adjoining states are not producing great crops this year are the reasons for the bright future for the farmers.

The demand for wheat this year is good, the commission men say. This is partly ascribed to the fact that Ohio, which is usually a strong competitior in red wheat, had a poor yield.

A heavy yield for Ohio would mean that less buying would be done thru t. Louis markets and the price would be affected by the distance the grain would have to travel.

The outlook for corn, grain dealers declare, is bright. They expect one of the largest corn crops in several years if weather conditions remain favorable.

Prices paid now range from $1.07 to $1.10 per bushel.

BLUFF HOSPITAL TO BE FORMALLY OPENED AUG. 15

Poplar Bluff, July 29.—The Lucy Lee Hospital, being constructed by Drs. H. M. Henderickson and J. W. McPheters, will be formally opened August 15, it was announced today. The new hospital will cost approximately $60,00.

Attorney R. E. Bailey was in Cape Girardeau on business Tuesday.

EGG SHOW ONE OF BIG EVENTS AT STATE FAIR

Jefferson City, July 29.—Considerable interest is manifest in the coming egg show at the Missouri State Fair to be held in Sedalia on August 15 to 22, inclusive. The show this year will be under the direction of the State Marketing Bureau of which Colonel Arthur T. Nelson, of Lebanon, is Commissioner.

Last year the show was the first one of its kind at the State Fair and considerable interest was taken, but from inquiries being made the show this year will be far superior to the last show. Eggs will be on display in the northeast corner of the Agricultural Building at the State Marketing Bureau exhibit.

The large loving cup offered as the sweepstakes prize will be awarded at the show and the name of the winner will be engraved thereon. A cash premium of $25 is offered for the best dozen white and the best dozen brown eggs shown. Other prizes vary from $5 to $1. First, second and third premiums are offered in the following classes: Plymouth Rocks, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorn, Ancona, Minorca, Sussex, Polis, Hamburg and the French class.

Many farmers in this county are expected to enter this state-wide contest and there is no logical reason why some of the premium money should not come to our pepole.

After the exhibit the eggs become the property of the show. All eggs must be entered by noon of the first day, August 15, and no entry fee is charged. Twelve eggs constitute a showing, but it is advisable to send three extra eggs along for replacement of any that should become broken during transit. Wrap each egg separately in paper or excelsior and put inside the box your name and address and the variety of eggs you are entering. Address the package to "State Fair Egg Show, Sedalia, Mo." and ship by prepaid parcel post or express.

During this time of year the eggs should be carefully selected, fresh, clean, uniform in size, color and shap, and should weigh not less than 24 ounces per dozen and not more than 28 ounces.

BLUFF SCHOOL BOARD IN SUPERINTENDENT QUARREL

Poplar Bluff, July 29.—Poplar Bluff remains without a superintendent of public schools. Literally there is one, but figuratively there is not. G. W. Beswick has been superintendent for the past seven years and upon the expiration of his term, July 1, 1925, 3 members of the board of education went on record opposing his re-election, while the remaining three declare they are for Beswick through thick and thin, now and forever. Accordingly there is a deadlock and the situation remains unchanged as the new school term approaches.

In a statement issued yesterday the superintendent stated that he knew nothing about the cause of the opposition to him and that he felt in view of seven years' of public service in the community he was entitled to have the objections to his work reduced to charges that he might be given a hearing before the board. He said that because of this belief he had not withdrawn his application. He takes the position that in view of his years of service that it is only fair and a courtesy due him.

If such a hearing should be accorded him, it is certain that it would draw an attendance such as few trials here have ever drawn.

LARGE COOPERAGE CONCERN BURNS AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, July 29.—Employes of the Brooklyn Cooperage Company, this city's biggest mill, waged an all-night fight to check flames that broke out shortly after 11 o'clock last night. The fire smoldered under stock in the kiln and could not be reached and firemen remained on the job late this afternoon putting the flame out. The loss has reached $1000. Had the blaze not been confined the entire plant would have been in danger.

MOREHOUSE COUPLE MARRIED AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Miss Emma Schemwell, 21, and Frank Ward, 24, both of Morehouse, were married by Justice of the Peace Gust Schultz at his office on Broadway late Wednesday afternoon.

Ward is employed as a brakeman by a railroad in Illinois and the couple will reside there.

STORE ROOM—20x50 feet, brick, modern, light, water.—P. H. Gross, Shoe Factory Additoin. Rent right. tf.

G. W. Gould of Galesboro, Ill., was in Sikeston Thursday, after a visit with his mother at Kewanee. He and Miss Betty returned home Thursday.

Work is progressing nicely on the new Presbyterian Church building. Lathing is being done this week. The congregation will probably be able to hold services there by September 1.

HELPING SIKESTON GROW

From all present indications more than 200 new homes and business houses will be built in Sikeston during 1925. So far this year there have been constructed here approximately 125 new buildings. The boom continues and we are unusually optomistic of the future.

To meet these eonstant demands a great amount of building materials must be kept ready for use. Sikeston builders demand first-grade materials at a fair price. For years we have been meeting that particular demand successfully. Let us figure on the material for that new building now. We can save you money.

Service First Quality Always

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

The Place to Buy When You Want to Build

N. E. FUCHS, Manager PHONE 284, SIKESTON

AT THE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

9:00—Sunday School.
No morning worship.
7:00—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study.
No evening worship.
S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

St. Francis Xavier Church

Hours of Masses: Sunday morning 7:00 and 9:00. Week days 7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Methodist Church

9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning service. Sermon by the Rev. D. E .Cannady, pastor Maple Ave. Methodist Church at Cape Girardeau.
No evening services.
THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

Christian Church

9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning Worship. Subject: "Why a Revival"?
7:00—Christian Endeavor.
8:00—Evening Worship. Subject: 'Prayer".
You are welcome.
E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Worship. Subject: "Paul, the Ideal Christian".
All are cordially invited to these meetings.
J. M. FONTAINE, Pastor

Lutheran Church

2:30—Services at Miner Switch on Sunday.
Subject of sermon: "In What Sense Are the Christians a Peculiar People"?
E. H. KOERBER.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Lights, water and bath. Reasonable rent. Everything modern. Apply at Mayes' Studio. tf.

Misses Muriel Bumpas, Katherine Lindsay, Alice Bacon and John Phillips and Bill Boyt of Poplar Bluff attended the dance here Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Fisher entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday morning. Out-tof-town guests were Mrs. Harry Tucker and Mrs. Wentz of Dexter.

C. Marvin McMullin will go to St. Louis Saturday to drive back a new Buick roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Stoner, in Albany, Ind., this week.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Cheap if taken quick. Phone 631.—J. W. Robinson, Sikeston, Mo. 4tpd.

Miss Edna Snyder of Dexter arrived Tuesday to take up her work as stenographer in the office of H. C. Blanton.

A. Ray Smith and "Judy" Smith accompanied Mrs. Smith to Cape Girardeau Wednesday on her trip to Erie Beach, Canada.

The Tickville Town Marshal received a report Saturday afternoon that a fist fight was in progress in front of the pool room, but by the time he arrived, the fighters had got in a good humor and neither they or the witnesses knew anything about one taking place.

Mrs. Fred Stokes and three children Esther, Billy and Mary Elizabeth, returned last Sunday from Caraway, Arkansas.

Jefferson Potlocks, after going around to all the stores with his wife, while at Tickville Monday, says he found that all kinds of prices are almost as reasonable as they were during the highprice period of the war.

Atlas Peck sees where someone in his weekly paper says if you can hold your breath for 30 seconds you are all right physically and won't need a doctor; and Atlas adds that if you can hold your tongue for 30 minutes you are all right and will not need to call a policeman.

Tobe Moseley's wife says Congress and everybody else have some unsolvable problems and heavy burdens, but the one that bothers the average housewife as much as anything else is trying to find out right after the breakfast what the family wants her to cook for dinner.

Eastman Kodaks

DERRIS DRUG STORE

Special Saturday

Gold Band Dinnerware Set

Six Cups and Saucers and Six Plates for only $1.98

H. & S. Economy Store

We Have Always Sold Good Merchandise Cheap and Now Call Your Attention to Our

August Stock Reduction Offers

One lot Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes at **50 Per Cent Off**
Men's Bostonian Shoes reduced **10 to 50 Per Cent**
Ladies' Queen Quality Shoes reduced **10 to 50 per ct.**
All Straw Hats **One-Half Price**
Big Reductions on all Dry Goods
Men's Athletic Underwear Reduced

We have ylaced on sale every piece of summer merchandise in our store. It will pay you to see us before seeing others

CITIZENS STORE CO.
Front Street **Sikeston, Mo.**
No Approvals No Alterations No Exchanges

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, widow of Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts, recently elected to the seat formerly held by her late husband, will be the first New England woman to sit in Congress.

Miss Mayling Soong, sister-in-law of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and a graduate of Wellesley College, is known as the Chinese "Joan" because of her untiring efforts in helping the Chinese to regain administration of Shanghai.

FOR SALE—Armstrong electric table stove and brass table lamp. Good values at reasonable price. Phone 504.

One of the strange professions picked by a woman is that of a shrimp specialist, Mrs. E. C. Wilson of Seattle, Wash., having a lucrative business of her own in Alaska.

Slim Pickens now appears in public nicely groomed in a new hat. It does not look or feel exactly right, but probably it will as soon as he gets it set to his head and adjusted to his face.

BURWELL TICKLE HIT BY MRS. SITZE'S CAR

Burwell Tickle, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tickle, was knocked down and sustained injuries, the extent of which is not known, by a car driven by Mrs. Jake Sitze, at the corner of Malone Avenue and New Madrid at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The boy was taken immediately to his home on Daniel Street, where a local physician, after a first examination, stated that he was probably not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Sitze was driving north on New Madrid and had slowed down for the Hotel Marshall corner. A number of cars parked on the east side of the street hid the boy, who with another lad, ran across the pavement towards the Malone Theatre. A number of witnesses assured Mrs. Sitze that it was unavoidable.

The boy was knocked down, but the car did not pass over him. His worst injury seems to be a bruise and skinned left jaw. Mrs. Sitze stopped her car immediately, in fact, at the corner post.

Jack Moll of Beloit, Wis., visited Miss Pearl Jones last week.

Miss M. E. Martin will go to St. Louis next Tuesday and while there will attend a meeting of American Retailers' Association and banquet and a theatre.

A home pigeon won a race between Paris and Brussels against an airplane.

FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

STOP RUST

This new Square Deal is "Galvannealed"—not ordinary galvanized. By a patented process two to three times heavier zinc coating is put on the wire. This means Square Deal resists rust two to three times longer than ordinary galvanized wire. In fact, the makers say that "Galvannealed" wire is protected against rust clear to the core because there is copper in the steel from which this new wire is made.

Galvannealed
Square Deal Fence

Best of all, patented Square Deal costs no more than the kind that lasts only one-half or one-third as long. See this RED STRAND fence—test it—price it here at Fence Headquarters.

Young's Lumber Yard

No Extra Price

ESTIMATE MILLIONS HOARDED IN AMERICA

With the enormous growth of savings bank deposits and the new avenues for thrift opened by postal savings banks, Liberty Bnods and the ppoularization of investments in stocks and bonds, one would hardly expect to find an actual increase in the amount fo money that is being "salted away" in old stockings, mattresses and ginger jars. Yet such is the case, according to financial authorities, and they hold the foreigners and farmers mainly responsible. At the outbreak of the World War the total amount of hoarded money in the country was estimated at 300 million dollars. Then came a drop. Some foreigners went home with their money. Many who stayed converted their hoards into Liberty bonds, war savings stamps, etc., or put it into the banks or spent it for luxuries and new comforts. But with soaring wages more money was earned and more secreted until it is the estimate of Joseph S. McCoy, United States treasury actuary, that hoarded funds now amount to $400,000,000, an increase of $100,000,000 in ten years. The New York Times summarizes the explanation offered by Mr. McCoy to the American Banker's Asosciation, showing how he made his estimate.

It is a fair guess, he holds, that of the 6,000,000 foreign-born wage earners in the United States, 2,000,000 hoard their savings. He supposes that at least half of these must have been laying by 50 cents a week for an average of three years, making $75,000,000 altogether. The other half, he thinks, must have saved twice that amount, bringing the total of the transient foreign-born worker to $225,000,000.

From the 1920 census Mr. McCoy learned that approximately one-fourth of those engaged in all occupations were farmers. He assumes, therefore, that one-fourth the increase in deposits in savings institutions that year—about $250,000,000—were made by farmers. If some proprietor-farmers deposited that much, he deduces, their help must have hoarded half that much, or an average of $11.50 for the 11,000,000 farm workers, which brings the total so far up to $350,000,000.

In addition, he says, there are about 8000 misers, each having, in seven or eight years, accumulated a pile of $5500, or a total of $44,000,000. Then there are also some half-million persons who keep an average of $75 each on hand for emergency. These two classes are holding on to some $81,500,000.

Another $1,500,000 he credits to the toy savings bank in the 24,000,000 American families. There must be 2,500,00 of these, he thinks, containing an average of 60 cents each.

Mr. McCoy then begins all over again, seeking to reach the total hoarded sum by another method.

The treasury's statement of the amount of money in circulation is the basis of this check. There should be half as much gold coin as gold certicatfies in circulation, or $3.49 per capita. B ut gold coin being in infrequent use he figures that the amount of gold hidden away is at least $2 per capita, making a gold hoard of $225,000,000. Of the outstanding $1,140,199,70 in gold certificates he believes 50 cents a person, or $56,000,000 dollars, may be counted as hoarded, and of the outstanding $29.55 per capita in otehr forms of paper money, 60 cents per capita, or $67,000,000, may be counted as hoarded.

By the first method of computation he found the grand total to be $433,000,000. By the second or checking up method he finds it a safe estimate that the amount of money withdrawn from circulation and hoarded at the present time by individuals in the United States is $415,000,000.

PAPER HELD UP BY LACK OF ELECTRICITY

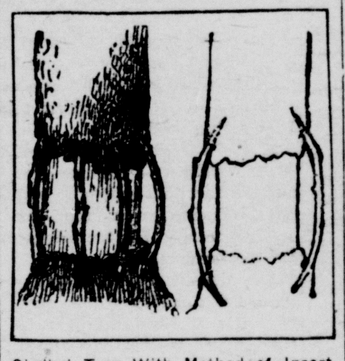
Even if the electric company is not to blame for short lapses in the electric servcie occasionally, the editor, who is just going to press, can hardly be blamed for a few scorchingly hot thoughts on the subject. Thursday afternoon The Standard was delayed about a half hour by the discontinuance of electric juice. All we can do at such times is twiddle our thumbs or paw the air. We usualy do the latter.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY
Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.
J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer
Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions
Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

TREES INJURED BY RABBITS ARE SAVED

Rabbits have been very destructive to fruit trees and ornamental trees and shrubs during the past few winters and are a growing menace to fruit growers and to others. They often do so much injury to the trunk that it is hopeless to try and save the tree unless the tree is cut off below the injured part and the stub grafted, several scions being inserted, the number depending on the size of the stub, but this is usually only satisfactory when the trees are quite small. If grafting is done, it should be in the spring in order to have the best success. If the trees have only been planted a year or two it will be possible in some cases to obtain a new tree by cutting off the top close to the ground but above the point of union with the stock, from which point a new shoot, which will make another trunk, should grow. If the trunk is not girdled, the top may be saved by bridge-grafting, or inserting several scions which span the girdle and connect the parts above and below the girdle, as shown in the illustration. The scions soon unite with the trunk, and then sap flows through them and supplies the top of the tree. Eventually the scions grow together and form a new trunk over the girdled part. When bridge-grafting is practiced it is



Girdled Tree With Method of Inserting Grafts.

desirable to head in the tree severely to reduce the transpiration or evaporation of moisture from the top until sap is carried through the bridge-grafts.

If the girdle is only part way round bridge-grafting may not be necessary as the wound will eventually heal over. In order to keep the wood of the girdled part from getting too dry and stopping the flow of sap in the tree, it is desirable to cover the wound with grafting wax or some paste, such as made from sulphur, cow-dung and clay, over which sacking or burlap may be wrapped. It is a good plan to do this also even when bridge-grafting is done.

Sometimes trees live for a year after complete girdling and then die as there is not enough sap in the top or carried up to keep it alive, but it is practically sure to die the second season unless it is bridge-grafted. Should the girdle be near the ground, it is desirable, in addition to covering the injured part with the paste referred to, to mound up the soil about the tree to cover the wound, and thus help to prevent the wood from drying out. The tree should be severely headed back no matter what treatment is given.

Pinching Blackberries and Black Raspberries

Summer pinching of blackberries and black raspberries should be started the middle of June, advises J. H. Clark, instructor in fruit growing at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, in New Brunswick.

This type of pruning consists of pinching out the top of the growing cane when it has reached a height of 18 to 24 inches. This will encourage the growth of side branches and instead of a long, slender, unbranched cane, a short, stocky stem will be produced with the bearing area scattered over several branches.

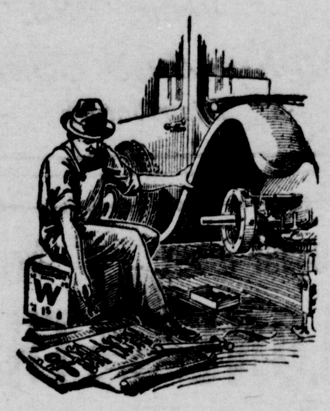
If the canes are pinched as soon as they reach the desired height, the work can be done with the thumb and fingers, since the growing tip is soft and easily broken out. However, if the cane is allowed to grow until it is much above this height, it will harden so that shears must be used. In such a case, the plant has wasted its energy producing the section of cane which is cut off, and often the laterals produced will not be as strong or as well-distributed as where pinching is done earlier.

It is usually not advisable to pinch the canes of red raspberries, since it results in the production of more and weaker canes, instead of the desired laterals.

Spraying Raspberries

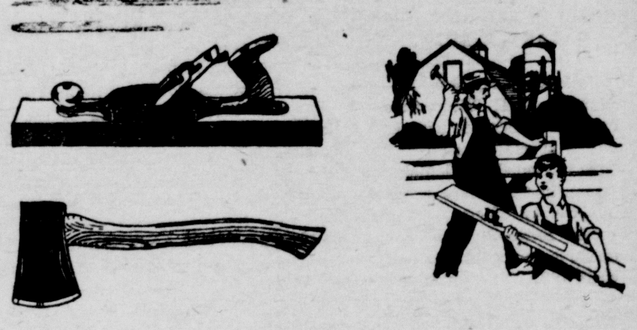
The spraying of tree fruits has been developed to a high degree, but the spraying of raspberries for anthracnose has not yet become a widely practiced commercial proposition. There is evidence at hand which indicates that with proper precautions spraying is a good proposition. Every effort should be taken to bring the young plantation to the bearing age practically free from infection; after that the delayed dormant spray should be chiefly relied upon.

Tools for Shop and Home



Our store is a tool store, for it is here that you will find just the tools needed for the regular tradesman and mechanic or those every-day tools needed around the house or in your car.

And Don't Forget that these are Winchester Tools---The Best Quality



Come to us when you need a hammer, saw, plane, file, screw-driver, hatchet, wrench, pliers or any other tool. The prices are just as attractive as the quality is good.

Here's a Big Special for the Boys

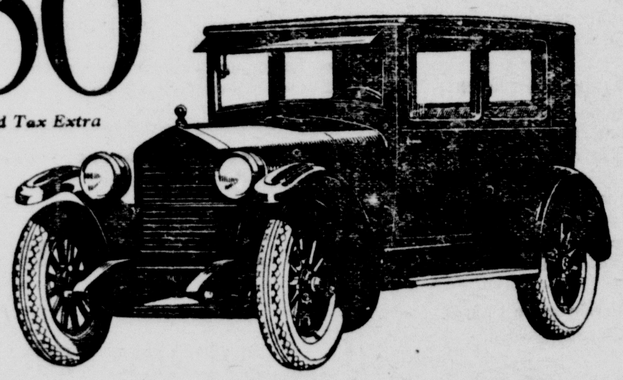
We have a large quantity of Drummer's Samples of Baseball Goods. Balls, Bats, Gloves, etc., and we are selling them at **Wholesale Prices.**

Have You Had a Watermelon Yet?

We have them, also cantaloupes and other fresh eatables from the farm and garden, as well as the regular staples. Buy your Grocery Supplies here and save money.

FARRIS-JONES HDW. & GROCERY CO.
271 - Phones - 272
Malone Avenue **Sikeston, Mo.**

$850 *for the* ESSEX COACH
Freight and Tax Extra



Never Before a Value Like This

The largest sales of 6-cylinder cars simply reflects the general recognition of greatest car value.

Built on the famous Super-Six principle, the patents which account for Hudson's famous reliability, brilliant performance and long life, are responsible for the same qualities in Essex. It is the easiest riding and steering Essex ever built—the finest in performance, appearance and workmanship. We believe it is the most economical car in the world to own and operate.

Now it holds the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Essex ever offered.

Hudson-Essex World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Cars

Sikeston Hudson-Essex Motor Co.

(1671)

WILL BEGIN PICKING

Elberta, Hale and Captain Ede

PEACHES

on or about Aug. 10

The above are all Free-Stone Varieties

Pickling Peaches or Clingstones will be ready about the latter part of August.

Phone 903F21

and reserve your peaches now.

John J. Reiss

2 Miles East of Sikeston

"OLD-SALT" TALES

By CAPTAIN IRA PERKINS

(Copyright.)

Beyond the Amazon

"INDIANS?" repeated the captain. "Well, now, as to real wild Indians, I never truly saw any in the United States. Most of the tales you boys have heard about Indians are more than half pure nonsense, anyway.

"But, come to think about it, I did run afoul of some wild Indians once. Way south of here it was; in fact, right on the rim of the equator. The strange part is that once you came to know those wild Indians you saw that they were much the same as the civilized folks you had lived with all your life. The big differences lay in clothes and ornaments and externals.

"Up around the headwaters of the Amazon is not a healthy place for a white man to wander. Death lurks everywhere. It buzzes at him in the form of poisonous stinging insects. It leaps at him from trees in the shape of giant cats. It crawls silently on him upon its belly in the guise of mighty, bone-crushing serpents. The danger from savage Indians is all more or less incidental. Yet white men go there—and some come back to tell of it.

"Our party was purely a commercial one, which may explain why we won through where many others had failed. We minded our own business and didn't bother the native Indians or try to pry into their affairs. In response to our attitude for the most part they let us go our ways in peace. As time went on we found much rubber and got a lot of it out and started on its way down stream.

"At the junction of two big rivers we built a storehouse. It was made of mahogany logs. The bottom part was designed to be a sort of blockhouse and the second floor was the storeroom. We never expected to need the blockhouse. It was a sort of emergency affair. But one never knows what is going to happen.

"It was like this: There was a big, red-haired boy in our crew, one of those clean, strong-looking chaps with whom women and girls the world over are prone to fall in love. Up one branch of the river lived Old Chief Feather Duster. He was so called on account of the odd way in which he combed his long, straight hair. The chief had many wives and many daughters. There was one of his daughters in particular who was the very queen of beauty in the chief's eyes. This daughter of his saw our red-haired boy just once. The next thing we knew she had left her home and was camped in one of the mud huts which were built in the open place outside our blockhouse door.

"The red-haired boy didn't know what to do about the chief's daughter. The chief didn't know what to do about the boy. The daughter didn't know what to do next, so she just stayed in the mud hut and waited. It was enough for her that she could be near her idol.

"Then the fireworks started, literally. The chief tried to burn our storehouse by shooting flaming arrows into the roof. The close-grained mahogany logs failed to catch fire. Then he declared out-and-out war. Two parties of our rubber-bearers were waylaid and slaughtered By the promise of some rich plunder he got several of our friendly neighboring tribes to join hands with him in an attack on the blockhouse. The whole thing was so well planned and carried out so secretly that one night, before we knew that anything out of the way was on foot the whole army of Indians was on us. The worst of it was that several traitors among the natives right in our own ranks had to be fought while we were driving off the main body of the savages who attacked us from the front of the inclosure.

"It was a good fight. Quick and sharp, a few killed, some wounded. Then quiet. In front of our door someone groaned. I ventured out to see who it might be. Shot through and through with an arrow lay the chief's daughter. Even as I leaned over her she drew a great, sobbing breath and then lay still, quite dead.

"In the morning word was sent to Chief Feather Duster. He came and mourned. When I invited him to come into the blockhouse to talk things over he sent back word: 'My heart is stone. I fight no more for the length of two moons. Then beware.'

"Since there was not much to be won from further fighting, we shipped such stores as were on hand to a new station farther up the river—and shortly after that I was taken ill with a swamp fever and had to return to the white man's land again. That was my only real experience with wild Indians."

The Standard, $1.50 per year

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine says that motor trucks are not hurting the railroads by taking the short-haul business from them, as it never has paid the railroads.

An egg was fried on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., during the recent hot period, by an inquiring reporter who placed the egg on the asphalt at 12:42 o'clock. At 12:51 the egg was done to a turn.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Sauce for the Goose

An East Sider of foreign birth and short term of residence in this country prospered to the extent where he graduated from the ranks of the Forsythe street sidewalk merchants and became a regular business man, with a store and showcases and everything. Also, for the first time in his life he was able to start a bank account.

One day he was engaged on the telephone by the assistant cashier of the bank where he kept his checking fund.

"Mr. Abrams" stated the cashier, "I called you up to tell you that on the first day of this month your account appears overdrawn $108."

"So?" droned Mr. Abrams. "Say, young man, would you do it for me a favor?"

"Sure."

"Then, please, you should look at your books and tell me how stood the account on the foist day of last month."

In a minute or two the bank functionary was back at the 'phone.

"Oh, Mr. Abrams," he said, "on the first day of last month you had a balance to your credit of $322.25."

"So!" shouted Mr. Abrams. "Und did I call you up?"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Salt Useful to Kill Barberries

Common Crushed Rock Variety Seems to Be Ideal for Destroying Weed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Crushed rock salt is the best chemical to use in killing the common barberry which spreads the black stem rust of cereals. Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture selected salt from more than 40 different chemicals as the most satisfactory for this purpose. The four prime requisites of a satisfactory chemical with which to kill barberries are cheapness, availability, effectiveness and a minimum of danger to adjacent plants and to grazing animals. In the final selection of chemicals for this purpose only three were found to be both cheap and effective. These are salt, sodium arsenite and kerosene.

Danger in Sodium Arsenite.

Sodium arsenite is very effective but it is extremely poisonous to live stock. Because of this danger it is not recommended for general use. Kerosene is cheap and effective but its action is very slow. Barberries treated with kerosene in the summer often are not dead until the beginning of the next summer. Another great disadvantage in the use of kerosene is the difficulty experienced in transporting it to the place of application.

Salt, preferably crushed rock salt or ice cream salt, seems to be ideal for the purpose as it is comparatively cheap and easily obtainable. It is very effective. Ten pounds will kill a bush having a diameter of 12 inches at the base. Salt ordinarily is not poisonous to live stock, but overdoses of it have proved fatal to some animals, especially hogs and poultry. Some precautions must be observed, therefore, in the application of salt to barberries, to prevent any possibility of harm to live stock. If salt is applied to bushes growing in pastures, the cattle and horses should be properly salted beforehand to insure they are not salt-hungry when they are turned into the pasture.

Not Always Favored.

In spite of the fact that salt is very satisfactory as a killer for barberries its use is not recommended in every instance. If the barberry to be killed is close to valuable plants or trees, it is advisable to dig it. Bushes or trees whose root systems intermingle with the root system of the barberry undoubtedly will be somewhat damaged by salt applied to the barberry.

The Japanese barberry does not spread stem rust and should not be destroyed.

Number of Times Alfalfa Should Be Cut for Hay

The number of times alfalfa should be cut for hay in northern latitudes has not been settled. Professor L. F. Graber of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture is a firm believer in cutting alfalfa twice. He holds that the two-cutting plan saves labor, that the alfalfa is less likely to winterkill, and that more favorable weather for haying can be depended upon. Further, when the two-cutting system is employed, hay making comes when there is no interference with corn cultivation or harvest.

Mr. Graber found that alfalfa which was cut in the bud stage three times a season yielded 1.9 tons per acre, that cut in the tenth-bloom stage three times a season yielded 2.7 tons per acre, and that cut only twice per year in the full bloom stage yielded 3.4 tons per acre.

When only two cuttings of alfalfa are made, the hay, while the yield is larger, is also much coarser. So far as we know, experiments have not been conducted to determine the relative feeding value of alfalfa hay cut two and three times during the season. It would be well if such experiments were made to determine the relative feeding value of hay cut by these two plans and the amount of waste. It is quite possible that by grinding alfalfa the coarser hay would serve nearly as well and that, owing to the larger yield, it would produce as much or more milk.

Motor Transport Brings Changes in Road Plans

Evidences are constantly growing more numerous of the rapid development of highway transportation and some expert observers are predicting the construction, in the near future, of broad trunk line highways for the exclusive use of trains of motor trucks, running on regular schedule time. The amount of freight carried over the Lincoln highway between New York and Philadelphia is so large in volume that on many days in the year passenger traffic is rendered actually uncomfortable.

This condition exists in other localities and it is interesting to note that Massachusetts is working on a plan to give information to motorists of secondary routes that may be used with greater ease and comfort than the more congested main thoroughfares. One of the heavily traveled routes in that state, which carries a large amount of merchandise between Boston and Providence, is the Providence turnpike and an alternative route has just been suggested, with good road surface and insuring passenger car tourists greater comfort. Another important factor in the problems of road transportation is the increasing use of the motor bus, which shows every indication of rapid development within the next few years.

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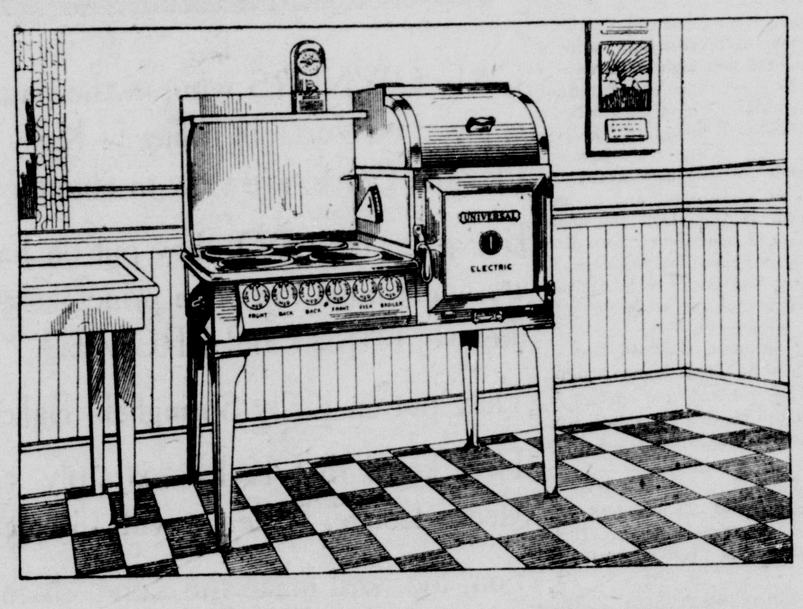

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PHONE 28

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Her Father's Specialty

In a public school in New York city, attended almost exclusively by foreign-born children, a teacher of one of the lower grades was endeavoring to compile facts pertaining to the family histories of her young charges for the official records.

To each child she gave a blank to be filled in with the proper answers. One ragged little girl gave lengthy consideration to this sentence:

"State your father's business."

Then in the space provided she wrote the one word:

"Outa."

The teacher, collecting the forms, struck this particular word and puzzled long to make out its meaning.

"Rachel," she asked at length, "what does 'outa' mean?"

"It means my papa is outa business," explained the child, "so I writes it down 'Outa.'"

"But doesn't he ever work?" inquired the teacher.

"No, ma'am," said the child sadly; "he don't never work—he strikes!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Notice of Sale Under General Execution

By virtue and authority of a general execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Chas. Dorroh, trading as the Farmers Supply Company, is plaintiff, and Mrs. R. R. Smith, is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West half of Lot No. 6, Trotter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, in Scott County, Missouri, and I will on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County

Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Jeff and Jake Sutton, doing business as Sutton Brothers, are plaintiffs, and J. E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County

Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Conn. Fire Insurance Company is plaintiff, and J. W. Sherer is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

All of that part of the Southwest quarter of Section twenty-four (24) lying East of the center line of the now constructed Glade Drainage Ditch, and all that part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty-three (23) lying East of the center line of the now constructed Glade Drainage Ditch, all in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th P. M., containing in all 193.72 acres, more or less land. Subject to public roads and ditches now constructed and being constructed over and across said land.

All of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-seven (27) in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th P. M., and containing 160 acres, more or less.

The East half of the Southeast quarter, the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter and the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section twenty-six (26) in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th P. M., and containing 200 acres, more or less.

All of his interest in and to; The Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty-six (26) in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th P. M., and containing 40 acres, more or less, all in Scott County, Missouri. and I will on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County

Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

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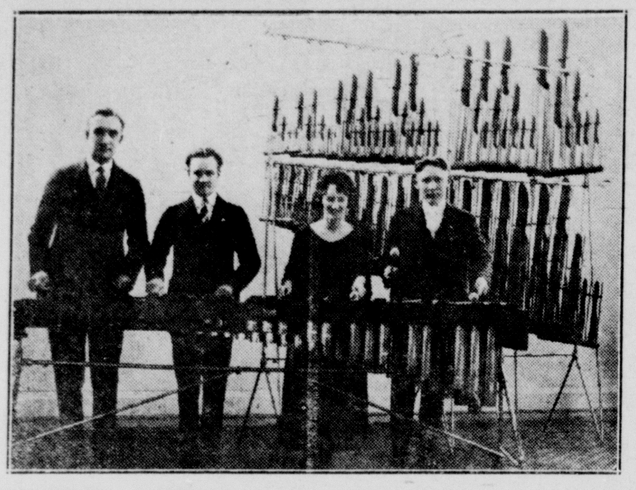

EVANGELISTS PARTY HAS SET OF ORGAN CHIMES

The Vawter Evangelistic Party, who will begin a tent revival with the Christian Church on August 5, are all good musicians. They carry a large number of different musical instruments, among them the famous Notre Dame Organ Shimes. There are but two sets of these chimes in America. The other set is owned and carried by the Cheney Concert Company and usd in Chautauqua and concret work. The set owned and used by the Vawter party were originally made for Notre Dame Conservatory of Music, but the Conservatory burned before the chimes were delivered and they were instead sold to a man in Chicago, who used them in evangelistic work for a time. They later became the property of the Musical Millards, who used them in concert work for a few years.

They were purchased by Mr. Vawter from the Millards and have ever since been used in the evangelistic field. The tone of the chimes is very swet and powerful. The upper tones have an ethereal quality resembling crystal bells, while the low tones sound like the deep notes of a great pipe organ. Music lovers should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this wonderful instrument as such opportunities are extremely rare. The instrument is played by every member of the party and will be used in every service. There will be duets, trios and quartts played from time to time.

The musical instruments of the Vawter Party arrived in Sikeston last week. The accompanying picture is of the party with the instruments.

H. C. Blanton was in Cape Girardeau Tuesday on legal business.

D. E. Jones of Malden died Sunday in a hospital at Poplar Bluff from an infection of a blister on his foot. He was 34 years of age.

In a letter from J. B. Shoebe, who formerly lived here, he says he is in the chicken business at Little Rock, Ark. He says he has 1500 white leghorns of a high bred English strain. He has the advantage of an excellent egg market, where he gets 45 cents per dozen.

Mrs. J. T. Foster and daughters returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Pocahontas, Ark.

Miss Francoise Black returned on Wednesday from a month's visit with Indiana relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James De Guire and their five lively children, of Stauton, Ill., spent Tuesday and Wednesday here visiting friends. They left here about seven years ago, Mr. De Guire at that time being manager of the Public Utilities Co. They have been visiting his mother at Fredericktown.

Misses Pearl, Era and Vera Jones are visiting relatives near Cape Girardeau this week.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Forest Hobbs and Harold Pitman drove to Dexter Tuesday night for a swim.

Mrs. C. C. Rose and son Emery, returned Tuesday from a month's visit with relatives at Winona, Miss., and Dearmont, Ark.

Six couples of Sikeston young people were the guests of Miss Annette Smith Sunday evening at a splash party and picnic supper at Roark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell and young son, of Sikeston, motored down Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rummel and other friends. They returned home Monday.—Kennett News.

E. E. Arthur drove to Pickneyville, Ill., Monday to visit his brother, G. H. Arthur. Other relatives whom Mr. Arthur had not seen for many years were there and he had a pleasant visit. He returned Tuesday.

Miss Annette Smith entertained with a bunking party Saturday night in honor of her guest, Miss Sue Campbell, of Bowling Green. The following girls were guests: Misses Anita Winchester, Mildred Stubblefield, Mary Williams Smith, Hilma Black, Lottie Dover, Martha Gresham and Lillian Shields.

N. C. (Toby) Watkins suffered a painful injury to his eye at his farm near Vanduser last week, when a piece of steel flew from a plow point which he was sharpening, and lodged in it. Dr. H. J. Stewart, eye specialist of Sikeston, removed the particle with a magnet and it is thought there will be no serious results.

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Brite will spend Sunday in St. Louis, where Mr. Brite will supply the pulpit of the Kirkwood Baptist Church. On Monday following, they expect to go to Chicago to attetnd the wedding of their son, Duncan Brite to Miss Luna Robertson. The wedding will occur in the Woodlawn Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, August 5. The newlyweds will visit Duncan's parents sometime in August. From here they will go to Emporia, Kansas, where Duncan is Professor of History in the State Teachers' College. Rev. and Mrs. Brite do not expect to be away more than ten days.

BELIEVE MEMPHIS TOUR DID GOOD

Dexter, July 25.—It can safely be said that the visit of the Memphis party to Southeast Missouri was an unqualified success. The business men of Memphis came into the district with rather an indefinite idea of the magnitude and importance of Southeast Missouri as an agricultural section. They were both pleased and astounded at what they found, and stated repeatedly on the trip that they could think of no better way to express their opinion than to quote the age-old remark of the Queen of Sheba, on her visit to King Solomon's court: "The Half has not been told".

The visit of the Memphians is bound to result in much good to Southeast Missouri. We have already received and will, no doubt, continue to receive much favorable publicity as a result of it, but we can profit most if the business men of our section will take seriously to heart the lesson taught us by our visitors. These men from Memphis, representing, as they do the big business of a big city, admit that they are vitally interested in the agricultural development of their trade territory, and that they are giving constantly of their time and money to advance the agricultural interests of that territory. They repeatedly stated in their public addresses that the City of Memphis does not create a single dollar, but that all the dollars that come to them and make Memphis the splendid city that it is, must come from the soil of the country that surrounds them. What is true of Memphis is true perhaps to a greater extent of every city and town in Southeast Missouri, and the sooner our business men realize this and get seriously and earnestly behind every movement that will foster and promote our agriculture the sooner will prosperity become a permanent fixture in our district.

Too much credit cannot be given the towns along the route of the Memphis drive for the cordial reception and splendid entertainment accorded the visitors. The hearty cooperation of the citizens of these towns had much to do with making the tour a success and the secretary of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau wishes to express his appreciation and gratitude.

Secretary Batjer, of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, A. J. Renner, County Agent of Scott County, and T. M. Keyser, County Agent, of Cape County, left Monday for Mountain Grove, to attend the annual summer meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural Society, which is to be held on grounds of the State Fruit Experiment Station. All three gentlemen expect to derive much profit from their visit.

Secretary Batjer and Field Agent Charles Schweer, of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau are making arrangements to put on a watermelon feed at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia. Publicity has already been given in the public press, and it will be advertised in the State Fair programs. If you happen to know where there are any particularly fine melons, write to Mr. Batjer, in care of the Bureau, at Dexter.

Field Agent Chas. Schweer, of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, is busy collecting material for the Southeast Missouuri exhibit at the Tri-State Fair to be held at Memphis the last week in September. Mr. Schweer expects, with the co-operation of Secretary Batjer, to putt up the best exhibit the district has ever had, and this means, of course, that it will be the best exhibit at the Fair.

STEALS $4, SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS IN PRISON

Poplar Bluff, July 29.—B. E. Kennedy was found guilty of burglary and larceny here today, and punishment was fixed at four years in the Penitentiary. He was charged with breaking into the Boeving Gin three weeks ago, stealing articles valued at $4.

Ancell Bomar ieft for St. Louis Tuesday, after a visit with relatives here.

Harry Rose of Dearmont, Ark., is expected here next week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose.

Joe Cresap arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

Miss Theresa Hawn, of the Sikeston Mercantile ready-to-wear department, is reported to be improving after a successful operation for appendicitis, Monday.

Five young men were placed in choice railroad positions by Chillicothe Business College last week, two as telegraphers, the others as stenographers. These were sent to the Santa Fe, Rock Island, Union Pacific and Michigan Central.

FEDERAL POWER PERMITS MAY BE GRANTED ON CURRENT

Poplar Bluff, July 29.—The development of the water power possibilities of the Southeast Missouuri Ozarks draws nearer day by day and now comes announcement of a hearing to be held at Doniphan tomorrow for the purpose of giving opportunity for expressed opposition to the granting of fedreal power permits on Current River between Doniphan and Eminence. Some time in September a hearing will be held here relative to the proposed dam at Piedmont.

The preliminary plans of one of the applications provides for a dam at Hargus Eddy, seven miles from Doniphan, with a height that may range from 60 to 84 feet; one dam at either Bass Rock ,near Van Buren, or near Mill Creek, five miles from Van Buren, that may be 55 feet high, with a dam about 130 feet high at Cardareva Mounts, 25 miles from Van Buren, or it may be about 194 feet high with no dam at Cardareva Mountain. The preliminary plans of the other application provide for one dam about 50 feet high at a site one and a half miles north of Doniphan, one about 50 feet high at near Round Pond Hollow, 25 miles above Doniphan and 14 miles below Van Buren at a site and with a height not yet selected.

Vernon Skillman returned from a short trip to St. Louis Monday night.

Mrs. A. J. Moore and daughter, Henrietta, are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Stubblefield, in St. Louis for a few days.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cauthorn are ill. It is feared that they may have typhoid fever. Their friends wish form them an early recovery.

Misses Hilma Black, Sara Malone, Mildred Stubblefield, Annette Smith, Anita Winchester, Aileen Waller of Mayfield, Ky. and Sue Campbell of Bowling Green, drove to Poplar Bluff and took dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Drummond left Thursday for Sullivan, Ind., motoring by way of Illinois, for a two weeks' vacation. During his absence Mr. Drummond's place in the Western Union office will be filled by A. L. Claussen of Carthage, Mo.

Cornelius Bell, negro, was arrested, pleaded guilty and was fined in Judge W. S. Smith's city court Thursday morning for his attempt to enter the home of a negro woman, Wednesday night. When she tried to keep him out, he used a brick on her head, thus bringing down the wrath of the law on his own head.

Miss Hilma Black entertained with a bunking party Wednesday night in honor of Misses Aileen Waller of bell of Bowling Green, Mo. who are Mayfield, Ky., and Virginia Sue Camp- visiting here. Other guests were: Misses Anita Winchester, Annette Smith, Lottie Dover, Mildred Stubblefield, Martha Gresham, Lillian Shields and Sara Malone.

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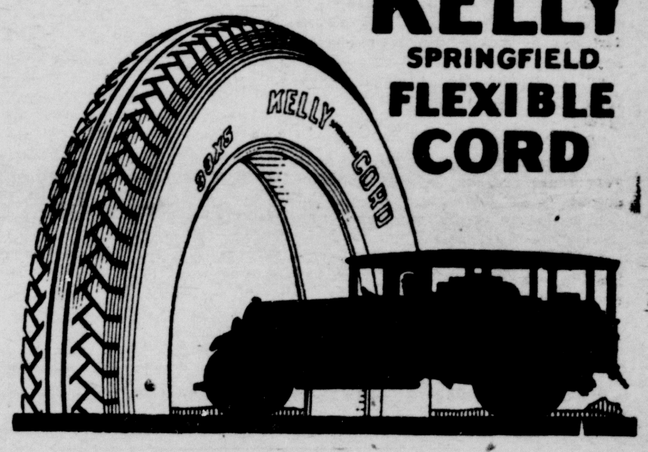

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SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1925 — NUMBER 93

WOMAN HIT BY OIL TRUCK TUESDAY, DIES

A woman, who shortly before had given her name as Hattie Coon and her address as New Madrid, was struck by a Justrite Oil Co. truck driven by Price Ellis, at the corner of Kingshighway and Trotter Street at about 12:30 Tuesday noon. She died a few minutes later at the home of Forest Young, where she was taken immediately by the driver and passersby.

Dr. A. A. Mayfield, who was summoned and who testified at the inquest held Tuesday afternoon, gave the cause of her death as due to concussion of the brain. The body bore no bruises or marks of any kinds. Shortly after her death, she was taken to the funeral establishment of Coroner H. J. Welsh, where an inquest was held. The jury composed of C. E. Felker, L. H. Sexton, Judson Boardman, C. C. Pinnell, J. A. Andres and C. L. Malone, gave a verdict of "an unavoidable accident" caused by the deceased being struck by a truck driven by Price Ellis.

Witnesses testified that the woman was crossing Trotter Street going south and the truck, going at about a rate of 10 or 15 miles an hour, turned west into Trotter from Kingshighway. The truck's fender hit her, knocking her down backwards. The driver stopped within three or four feet and helped lift her out from under the truck. She was living and was taken into Mr. Young's house, where she died about fifteen minutes later.

Mrs. Coon, who appears to be about 45 or 50 years old, was identified by C. C. White, who told the jury he had sold her some medicine a short time before. These bottles, together with a box of snuff she carried with her at the time she was struck. Mr. Mr. White said he did not know her, but the nature of her purchase required a record so she gave the name and address. Inquiry at New Madrid by Coroner Welsh failed to get any definite information as to her relatives. She is said to be the sister-in-law of Lee Coon, restaurant owner of New Madrid, but when called by telephone, he said he did not know the woman. She is said to have one son who when last heard of was in Kentucky. She has been in the habit of visiting Sikeston and other towns near her home, walking and getting free car rides.

Price Ellis, the driver of the truck, is 17 years old and has been working for the Justrite Co. only ya month. He was employed as a clerk at the station and does not drive the truck. Tuesday, however, he drove it home to dinner. His parents live in Bardwell, Ky., and he has been living with his sister here. He was totally exonerated of blame for the accident.

Mr. Welsh found by investigation at New Madrid Wednesday afternoon, that the dead woman was married in May, 1920, to Robert Abbott, a government boat, employe at Wolf Island, from whom she has been separated for two years. Mr. Weish also got in connection with Mrs. Cartha Belle, a sister, living near Tiptonville, Tenn., who arrived in Sikeston Thursday to take charge of funeral arrangements.

A son named Odie Jones, who lives at Des Arc, Ark., has not been reached yet.

Relatives from Tiptonville, Tenn., and Reelfoot Lake, who came Thursday to make disposition of the body were: her brother, Joe Box and wife, her sister, Mrs. Cartha Belle; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parkinson and Mrs. Sam Wrady. Her brother says she was 49 years old and was born Hattie Box and reared in Tennessee. She had been married twice before in Tennessee to Charles Jones and Dave Collins. Since coming to Missouri she lived in Caruthersville and New Madrid.

Mrs. Coon will be buried at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Memorial Park, Rev. S. P. Brite conducting a short ceremony.

W. E. Tiller of Little Rock, Ark., has been the guest of Miss Ruth McCoy this week.

The new-born infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz of near Sikeston was buried at Carpenter's Cemetery last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady left Wednesday morning for a thirty-day trip through the Northern States and Canada. They drove their Buick.

Mrs. A. C. Sikes entertained the Menaltink Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. This is the first meeting of the Club for a number of weeks.

WOMEN URGE CITY BOARD TO CELAN UP

Two representatives of the welfare committee of the Woman's Club were present at the special meeting of the City Council Monday night and after a statement of the conditions existing in Sikeston in pig pens, lots grown up in weeds and foul toilets, urged the Council to take action in removing these health menaces. Mrs. J. C. Lescher and Mrs. G. C. Cathey, acting for the Club in its co-operation with the city's clean up week, discovered that Sikeston has many sore spots which should be remedied. The Council ordered the officers to notify all property owners of any ordinance violations.

Mrs. Lescher and Mrs. Cathey also asked the city in behalf of interested citizens, to have a walk put down on the east side of Kingshighway leading to the cemetery. It is estimated that $935 will put down a 4-foot walk with an 18-inch curbing.

The matter of straightening and improving Malone Avenue was left to the regular meeting next Monday night. Although this was the object of calling the special meeting, little could be done until the petitions to property owners have been thoroughly circulated. Some of these are objecting to the proposed plan of continuing Malone Avenue along the Missouri Pacific right-of-way to where it joins Highway No. 16.

A number of important questions are booked for the meeting Monday night.

TWO STEELE CHILDREN TAKEN TO STATE HOME

Caruthersville, July 29.—Harvey and Mamie Banks from Steele, aged 13 and 10 years, were taken to the Children's Home Society of Missouri at St. Louis by C. L. Dennis, the district superintendent. The children will make their home there as their father died a few years ago and their mother who had remarried is now at the point of death. They have a grandfahter but he is unable to take care of them and the poor children have become the charge of charity. Mr. Dennis who has come to this town for the past six years in his capacity as the district superintendent of the Children's Home, states that he has taken over 100 children from this county to the home during these six years. On this trip he also took the twin babies of Mrs. Callison, who lived at the home of Mr. Stover last spring and these too, will be taken care of by the society. The Children's Home Society takes care of orphan and homeless children all over the state.

LYNN BALLARD LOSES FINGER IN ACCIDENT

Lynn Ballard, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard, suffered a painful accident Wednesday afternoon, when he caught two fingers of his left hand in the sausage mill of hi s father's butcher shop. The middle finger was cut off near the second joint and the forefinger is badly lacerated at the tip. Physicians believe it can be saved. He was able to be up Thursday morning and will doubtless suffer no bad effects.

Miss Betty Gould of Galesburg, Ill., is the guest of Miss Thelma Lennox.

Miss Myra Tanner, who has been attending Cape Girardeau College summer school ,is expected home Friday.

Miss Jewel Mouser entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for Dorothy Green, Thelma Lennox, Kathryn Clark and Bety Gould of Galesboro, Ill. The party later attended the theatre.

Mrs. Lou Greer is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Frank Van Horne. Mrs. Greer, who formerly resided in Sikeston, has been in the West for a number of years. She left California in May and since that time has been visiting her daughters in St. Louis.

Misses Kathryn Clark and Thelma Lennox entertained with a dinner and movie party Wednesday night in honor of Miss Betty Gould, at the home of Miss Clark. The guests included Misses Genevieve Trousdale, Janice Bone, Dorothy Green, Betty Gould, Mary Purcell, Jewell Mouser and Dorothy McCoy.

A group of Sikeston young folks left Thursday for a camp at Current River Clubhouse near Doniphan. They will be gone until Tuesday. They are Misses Ella and Della Harper, Ruth McCoy, John Welter, Jr., John McCarthy of Caruthersville, W. E. Tiller of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Ruskin Cook and Mrs. Gus Martin.

THE BOTTOM IS OUT

If you have a weak heart, don't read about this sale of Straws, for we have absolutely and completely knocked the bottom out of prices. We must get these Straws out of the way--new Fall Hats need the room. So if you have a Hat need, prepare to supply it now---and at a big saving.

YOUR CHOICE 1/2 Price

THE SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO.

FIVE FROM THIS SECTION TO GET DEGREES AT M. U. AUG. 1

Columbia, Mo., July 30.—One hundred and eighty-nine students in the University of Missouri are candidates for degrees at the University's August Commencement, to be held on the night of August 1. Particularly gratifying is the fact that in the Graduate School, where usually there are a few persevering students seeking higher degrees, the prospective graduating class will be third highest in th Ueniversity, number 42. Of these five will complete the work for Doctor's degrees, the remainder making application for the degree of Master of Arts.

These, with the 104 who were applicants for degrees in the June Commencement, makes a larger total of candidates than even before in the history of the Graduate School, and follow a summer's work in which the Graduate School experineced its largest enrollment.

Of the remaining schools and colleges, the School of Education is first, with 62 candidates, and the College of Arts and Science second, with 48.

Among those from this section of the State, who will receive degrees are: Egbert Jennings of Kennett, Master of Arts; Jennie M. Snider of Campbell, Bachelor of Science in Education; Mollie A. Thomason, Fredericktown, Bachelor of Science in Education; Grant Frye, Bernie, Bachelor of Arts; Pearl Cohen, Fredericktown, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Jean Hirschberg returned Wednesday from a ten-day vacation in Chicago.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson left Wednesday for St. Louis, where she will visit Miss Millie Wes Sutton.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Bill Wilkins, son of W. B. Wilkins, had the misfortune of breaking his arm while trying to crank a Ford, Monday. Fords easily have gained the record of breaking more human arms than any other cause since Napoleon lost the art of war.

P. H. Teal, just west of Morehouse, has an interesting field of soybeans. He inoculated all the seed but twenty rows, and those twenty rows tell a story. They are yellowish green in color while the remainder of the field is black green and taller.

Mrs. Bryce Edwards left Tuesday for the Bowman reunion at her father's home at Hamilton. About twenty-five guests are expected from all over the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker will leave for a vacation in Oklahoma and Texas, Saturday. Mr. Crumpecker formerly lived in Texas.

Mrs. Alice Clark has been on the sick list recently, suffering from rheumatism.

The new manager of the Morehouse cotton gin was in Morehouse recently, looking for a house. He will move his family here from Blytheville. He expects to start ginning September 1.

With the closing of the normal school at Cape Girardeau Thursday, Misses Laura Murphy, Catherine Martin, Martha Fletcher and others who are attending the summer session returned home.

The members of the Nazarene congregation of Morehouse have been attending the meeting in Sikeston. They report an excellent meeting in progress.

BLOOMFIELD'S NEW WATER WELL FLOWS 10,000 GALLONS

Bloomfield, July 29.—The city pump was connected with the new well Wednesday afternoon and water was pumped into the new mains at the rate of 200 gallons per minute or 10,000 gallons per hour all night and did not feaze the supply in the well, it standing about the same in the well Thursday morning.

Mayor Flanary says that they are going to have the water tested as to quality, but he is sure that it will be of the very purest that mother earth can produce, coming as it does from a strata of solid rock from a depth between 432 and 915 feet. The well is casd to 432 feet and from that depth to 915 feet it goes through solid rock and with a solid cement base at the bottom it is almost impossible to be other than absolutely pure.

For a few days the water may be a little discolored and taste a little oily or peculiar on account of the sand, new pipes, cement, etc., but this will soon pass away and we believe Bloomfield's water troubles are at last solved.

The new mains will be thoroughly tested before being tapped, which will be in a few days.

Some of our people got very impatient over the water situation here, but we are of the opinion that the city officials have done their best and for the best interests of the town. So we can all no rejoice that we can swim all we please, our water supply is adequate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley came down from Cape Girardeau for a short visit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deats of Houston, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed and family.

SCOTT COUNTY MELONS AT THE SEDALIA FAIR

Sedalia, July 30.—A large number of Southeast Missouri's choice watermelons will be used in the melon festival of the silver anniversary Missouri State Fair, August 15-22, according to statement received here from W. F. D. Batjer, secretary of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Development Bureau, the donor of the feast. The feast will be held at the Missouri Ruralist "Howdy" tent, beginning at 10:30, the morning of Saturday, August 22.

State Fair officials and employees will be honor guests at the festival. After the invited guests are served, slices of melon will be distributed among the other guests. All in attendance at the State Fair invited to the feast.

The watermelon festival was initiated by the Scott County Farm Bureau in 1923, and last year more than 500 guests enjoyed the feast. Preparations are being made to serve several thousand people this year.

NAZARENE TENT REVIVAL CONTINUES THRU THIS WEEK

The Nazarene revival at the tent on Front St. will continue throughout this week and probably close next Tuesday night.

Wednesday night, Rev. Frost preached from the subject of Holiness proving by analogy that God does well in the hearts of men today, but that before God will come to dwell in the heart of man it must be made perfectly pure and clean. Rev. Frost said that law holds that when an object comes into contact with a like or similar object it produces a like or similar effect. Then he said that when God appeared in the burning bush to Moses, the ground about that place was made holy because God was there. Again, when the tabernacle was made, the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle and sanctified it with His glory. His next point was that at the completion of Solomon's temple, the house was filled with a cloud because the glory of the Lord had filled the temple. God's coming in contact with each of the above, made them holy places. Therefore, if God dwells in the hearts of men, they must be holy or the law does not hold good.

Services will continue each evening until Tuesday evening, August 4. District Superintendent Rev. E. C. Dees will be in the city Monday to care for business maters relative to the new church now being organized in Sikeston.

The public is invited to come and enjoy the gospel songs as sung by the Edward's evangelistic party, and the messages delivered by Revs. Edwards and Frost.

There will be three services on Sunday, morning services at 10:30, afternoon service at 2:30 and night service at 7:30.

CITY JAIL HAS NUMBER OF GUESTS THIS WEEK

The city hoose-gow has entertained a number of guests this week. Wednesday, seven young men and boys of Tanner vicinity were arrested for disturbing the peace. They are Roscoe Meeks, Tom Heath, Paul and Miles Simpson, Dallas Thompson, and Walter Winchester.

Jim Heath, of the same section, was arrested Wednesday, charged with wife abandonment.

Sunday evening, Willis Marshall of Charleston was arrested here for being drunk and disturbing the peace. After spending the night in jail he pled guilty and was fined $11.

DRIVER WITHOUT LICENSE AND PEACE DISTURBER IN COURT

Judge J. W. Myers had the following cases in his court this week:

In the case of the State vs. W. H. Thomas, charged with operating car without license, the bond of the defendant was forfeited.

In the case of the State vs. Gregory Witt, the defendant pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined.

Miss Elizabeth Grojean, who has been attending Washington University summer school, spent Wednesday here with Mrs. Anna T. Winchester, en route to her home in Dexter.

Invitations have been received to a shower to be given by Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall at their home on South Kingshighway next Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Miller, whose engagement to Mr. Ceil Jones was recently announced.

LOCAL CLUB TIES FOR FOURTH PLACE

Although the Sikeston baseball team only tied for fourth place in the Southeast Missouri League series just completed, on the whole the season has been fairly successful, both in playing and financially. Whereas, Malden, Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Charleston have entire teams composed of salaried players, only four of the local team are on salaries. The remainder are home talent, who want to play well enough to take a chance on the season being successful enough for them to reap a bonus.

Sikeston finished the season with six games lost and eight victories. For the first half of the season the team had only one pitcher. The latter half of the season there has been a reserve pitcher, however. The batting average of the team is 320, the fielding average 941. Crain takes the honors in batting, with an average of 400. In fielding, Dowdy holds a score of 1000, having made no errors. He did not play the entire season, Daughtrey and Finn are next, with fielding averages of 963 each.

Kennett and Malden have not yet played off the tie for the League leadership. An argument is now on between the Clubs as to whether either should be allowed to take on new players for the play-off. Malden is in favor of using the regular team, while Kennett, who has booked a number of other games for this week or next, wants to have extra players. This will be threshed out at a meeting at Dexter Thursday, the meeting Monday having been postponed. At that time efforts will be made to hold Dexter in the League for the second half.

Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, official scorekeeper for Sikeston, has compiled the individual records for the Sikeston Club as well as the figures for the team. Through his co-operation The Standard has been able after each game to give its readers authentic inning by inning reports of the games. His statistics are as follows:

Name	G	SB	SO	W	AB	R	H
Daughtrey	12	6	1	4	46	13	16
Crain	14	3	0	3	55	11	22
Bowman	13	4	3	3	46	9	16
Dowdy	8	5	0	0	32	7	11
Dudley	13	3	2	3	56	8	18
Cheatham	13	8	0	2	53	9	16
Finn	14	2	4	4	48	2	14
Van Arsdale	14	1	0	1	51	3	11
Team	14	32	10	20	387	62	124

	E	PCT.	PO	A
Crain	4	400	17	22
Daughtrey	4	348	93	9
Bowman	4	348	20	7
Dowdy	0	341	19	0
Dudley	5	320	47	28
Cheatham	5	302	29	34
Finn	4	292	88	17
Van Arsdale	2	216	17	1
Team	28	320	340	115

The fielding average is:

Crain	908
Daughtrey	963
Bowman	899
Dowdy	1000
Dudley	941
Cheatham	941
Finn	963
Van Arsdale	900

TRAVELING SALESMAN DIES SUDDENLY IN ILLMO

Coroner H. J. Welsh was called to Illmo Sunday to hold an inquest over the body of James McGinniss, a traveling salesman of Paragould, Ark., who died in Illmo Saturday night. The man was sitting in front of the hotel and had a stroke of apoplexy at about 10:30. The body was shipped to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter left Sunday night for St. Louis and a northern boat trip.

Miss Margaret Clymer is in Jackson this week visiting her cousin, Miss Alvin Kneibert.

The first car load of peaches from the Mary Jane Peach orchard was shipped to the eastern market Tuesday of this week. The crop at this orchard is good and the market is high.

Work on the Miller building is progressing slowly on account of the non-arrival of the joists which have been on the road for some time. It is expected to have the hotel ready for the Fair, if not all finished, sufficient to accommodate part of the large crowd of transients who will attend. As soon as the joists are placed, a large force of brick masons will be placed on the job and perhaps night work in order to finish the building in the shortest possible time.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks..$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard wishes to inform its readers that it doesn't propose to have any further controversy with Denman of The Herald about anything that is printed. The Standard editor has his own ideas of what should be printed for the good of the community and will use his own discretion about what he prints. We shall not consult The Herald editor about it or anybody else—and if it becomes necessary to defend our actions we have the guts to do it without attempting to belittle anyone. The public knows Denman and they know Blanton. They can believe what they please and who they please, it will be all right here. Finis.

* * * *

The editor of The Standard was never accused of being a "molly-ocddle" as he was growing up and has taken a fling at most everything to be seen on the white ways. Some of which turned out to be bitter experience. It is this experience that has placed us in the position to be able to try to warn others of some of the games of life. A man who hasn't had some of these experiences is not in position to sympathisze in the right way with the brother or sister who is weak.

* * * *

It was said of Darrow, who defended Scopes at Dayton, Tenn., that he was an atheist or one who did not literally believe all that is printed in the Bible. On the other hand, Bryan was a firm believer in The Book from page to page. If Darrow had died as suddenly as did Bryan, wouuld it have been said that it was an act of God visited on him? This is food for thought.

The branch factory of the International Shoe Company at Perryville will be dedicated Saturday afternoon and evening, August 1. An invitaiton is sent The Standard by Geo. A. Bruce, who built the building and who was the builder of the Sikeston Shoe Factory.

* * * *

When a young man is looking for a wife he is not looking for the girl who has been slobbered over by anyone who wishes to slobber over her. It seems strange that girls do not have more care or control over their actions with a thought to build up a character that is a recommendation.

* * * *

The passing of W. J. Bryan takes from the United States its best known citizen nad one in whom no one can charge with being insincere in the things he advocated. It was the editor's pleasure to journey to New York to hear him make his first speech of acceptance and frequently heard him speak in after years. The People have lost their greatest champion and his place will be hard to fill.

* * * *

E. J. Keith has on display an ornament for women's hats which he found in the merchandise of a store which he recently sold and he believes that it shows a new use for farm products which are not marketable now. The cluster includes a cockle-burr, a hickory nut and two acorns, which have been varnished and twined with artificial leaves. Why not locate a factory for such trinkets here and start the farmers to hauling in their extra burrs. It ought to pay in the sandy country. Style has driven folks to stranger things.

* * * *

The rag carpet is fast disappearing. In days gone by grandma and granddaughter cut up their flannel and muslin petticoats into carpet rags from which were woven the coverings of the floors of many of the best furnished homes in the land. Today there is not only a dearth of petticoats but a terrific shrinkage in weight and length of those in use. If all the petticoats in Cape Girardeau County were cut into rags and woven into a carpet the size would not be more than sufficient to cover an ordinary bath room.—Jackson Cash Book.

* * * *

The Director of the Budget has reported to President Coolidge that we have 65,000 government employes.

ON-TIME DELIVERY

When you order Groceries and Meats from us, you can count on their being delivered when and where you want them. The quality of our products at our economy prices will prove an added advantage of trading here.

Two Phones for Your Convenience

126---PHONES---136

Patterson-Inman, Inc.

Moore Building Malone Avenue

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

There is open to Memphis business firms a great opportunity to increase the territory served. This is the Southeast Missouri section, composed of eight counties, Dunklin, Scott, Stoddard, Butler, New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and Pemiscot.

The tour of the Memphis business men just completed under the auspices of the farm service department of the Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast agricultural bureau was nothing short of a revelation to the bankers, wholesalers, insurance men, professional men and mortgage loan men and other representatives of other lines who made up the party.

It was a trip that evoked from Dr. C. T. Ames, director of the Mississippi state experiment staiton at Holly Spring, Miss., the statement that it was the best organized section that he ever visited. He evidently meant that the farmers had the best system of cropping and the plan of agriculture best suited to the land, to bring them returns for their labor. He did urge, however, that they watch that the fertility of the soil does not decline.

The people of that section are desirous of becoming better acquainted with Memphis. They want to do business with the firms here. That was evident from their own statements and from the tone of the newspapers.

The Daily Republican, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., had the following to say editorially the night of the arrival of the Memphis party:

"Southeast Missouri welcomes the Memphis business men who are making a good will trip through this section for the purpose of getting acquainted with the people and the country, and incidentally tying up with this great section in a business way.

"With the coming of hard-surfaced roads much of this productive territory can get to Memphis easier than it can to St. Louis. Memphis already is cutting into the cinch that St. Louis thought she had on Southeast Missouri, and with the proper foresight and effort she will get a lot of this business.

"Southeast Missouri does not owe St. Louis or any other city anything because of help granted. The people of this bread basket of the Mississippi valley have developed a Godforsaken, water-soaked, overflowed and despised section of the country by their own efforts and the pioneer spirit has won out. * * *

"We are glad that the city folks are getting interested in us. We want to know them better. We can use them. We want their markets, and especially the use of their capital. There are more undeveloped resources to the square mile in this section of Missouri than the moneyed people of the cities will find anywhere else.

"Come in, Memphis, and help us pull. We will make it worth while for you, and at the same time for us".

Business executives are invited to talk to any of the men who went on the trip and are in position to tell of the greatest cotton crop that ever came out of that section which is now in the making.

They should see Frank Hayden, C. W. Watson, Thomas B. King, Harry G. Thompson, Dr. E. R. Lloyd or Richard Cheatham, all men who know cotton. Then if they do not take steps to get their share of the business that is going to pour out of that district this fall, they will have only themselves to blame if their companies complain of hard times this fall and winter.

A door of opportunity is open, and Memphis business men ought to pass through it. This paper goes into that section, and has been doing so for years. The people know it, and it knows many yof them to the mutual advantage of both. One large cotton firm here sends The News Scimitar to its representatives in that section in order that they can have the latest cotton market news at the earliest possible hour.—Memphis News Scimitar.

The great-grandfather of Tom Mix, the movie star, translated the Bible into the Osage Indian dialect.

The inside of the oven is so often neglected. It should be scrubbed out occasionally and all burnt matter scraped out with an old knife.

Miss Abbie Morrison drove down in her handsome little Buick from Sikeston last Sunday. She was accompanied by Leonard Davis, W. U. operator at Sikeston—Caruthersville Democrat.

If you will soak the rice for pudding in cold milk for about a half hour before baking you will find the milk will not be wasted by so much cooking away, as the rice will be done more quickly.

The real cedar chest is quite expensive, but by following this method a box of any soft wood can be made into a splendid one: Fasten the cover of the box on with hinges; stain outside the desired color; brush the inside with oil of cedar and keep a bag of cedar chips inside to insure its good qualities.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

De Soto—Route 21 to be extended to connect with State Highway No. 9.

Worthington—Steps are being taken to rebuild districts recently destroyed by fire.

Pomona—Two hundred feet new casing put in test well of local oil and gas company six miles east of here.

Bethany—Several local streets being repaired.

Princeton—Paving of four-mile stretch of highway north of here in progress.

Neosho—Contract awarded for paving public square.

Farmington—Contract awarded for paving local streets.

Lexington—Improvement of Route 13 leading south from here to be started within next few days.

Charleston—White way installed on North East Street.

Caruthersville—Contract let for new business block.

Salem—New hotel formally opened.

Flat River—New filling station nearing completion.

Fulton—Five hundred thousand-dollar building campaign to be launched this fall for Synodical College.

Jamesport—Local streets to be oiled.

Mokane—Bond issue voted for street improvements and maintenance of lights.

Chillicothe—New county library building to be erected at early date.

Lock Spring—Drainage ditch along Grand River near here, being opened.

St. Louis—Night air service between here and Chicago to be started within next thirty days.

Palmyra—Bids being received for paving Main Street.

Charleston—Plans under way for installation of white way on several local streets.

Lebanon—Contracts awarded for 7 miles of highway construction in this county.

Doniphan—Construction of hydro-electric dam on Current River proposed.

Greenville—Local drainage system being improved.

Unionville—Erection of new grade school building progressing.

Marshall—Contract let for paving section of highway No. 3.

Cameron—Jason Creamery Company opens plant.

Republic—Contract let for construction of two bridges in this county.

Jackson—Work on hard-surfacing highway No. 9 west of here started.

Breckenridge—Local streets to be oiled.

Flat River—Plans under way for erection of modern store building on Main Street.

Salem—Tentative plans being made to widen Third Street.

Brookfield—Bids being received for oiling local streets.

FEWER PIGS IN MISSOURI PROMISE BETTER PRICES

Jefferson City, Mo., July 28.—With decreased supplies of hogs to be marketed during at least ten more months and with further price advances probable, Missouri farmers should fare better than farmers of most of the other corn belt states, the Missouri Co-operative Crop Reporting Service says in farm data gathered through rural mail carriers and released through the State Board of Agriculture.

The farmers of this state had 78 per cent as many sows to farrow this spring as last, the report shows, in making the foregoing declaration, but saved as many pigs as one year ago. The greatest decrease in pigs as one year ago. The greatest dcerease in pigs occurred in North, West and Central Missouri sections, the report continued, and the smallest in the southern part of the state.

Corn belt production of spring pigs was 89.4 per cent of one year ago, from 80 per cent as many sows, while United Staets pig production is 91.3 per cent of the 1924 spring crop. West of the Mississippi shows a greater decrease than east.

COUNTY JUDGES MET IN CAPE GIRARDEAU TUESDAY

Cape Girardeau, Julyy 28.—Judges of Southeast Missouri county courts were in session in Cape this afternoon to discuss the general needs of the district, and to determine their course of actions at the state meeting to be held at Sedalia August 17, 18 and 19.

The judges met at 3 o'clock at the executive office of the Teachers College and were the guests at the Hotel Idan-Ha tonight of President Joseph A. Serena.

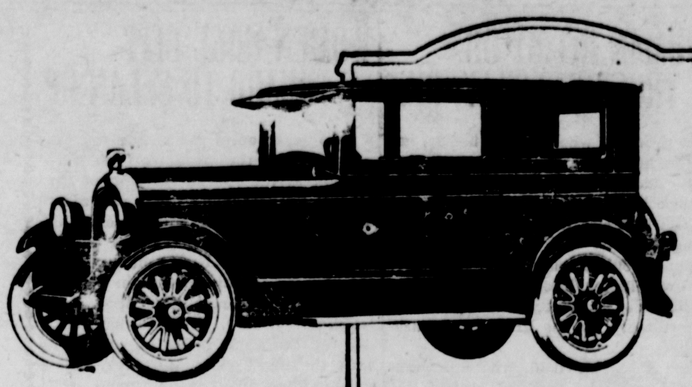
Judges from various counties in this district, came here at the invitation of Judges Sander, Vandivort and Penny of the Cape Girardeau county court.

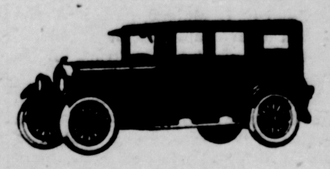
Those attending from Scott county were Judges R. L. Harrison of Morley, and John L. Tanner of Sikeston.

Jack Moll of Beloit, Wis., visited Miss Pearl Jones last week.

The New CHRYSLER FOUR

Delivers All the Results the Name Chrysler Implies





The new Chrysler Four represents in a very definite and practical sense the application of the same quality and fine manufacture that raised the Chrysler Six to its peak of popularity.

Consequently, the new Chrysler Four, true companion to the Chrysler Six, is already hailed as the most modern and soundest contribution to finer four cylinder motoring. It is receiving a welcome unmatched for its enthusiasm.

SEE IT to appreciate its beauty.
RIDE IN IT to understand the new interpretation it sets on ease and roadability.
DRIVE IT to know its powerful engine.
WE ARE EAGER to give you the opportunity.

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Company

Prosperity Street Opposite Jefferson Hotel Sikeston, Mo.

POST OFFICE INSTALLS ELECTRIC CANCELLING MACHINE

The local post office has recently started operation of an electric cancelling machine, which will greatly expedite the handling of mail. Post Office Inspector Myer was here last Friday and set the machine up, altho' it had been here for some time. Such machines are given to all second class offices approaching the first class. Charleston and Caruthersville have recently gotten them, too. Heretofore, a slow hand machine was used to cancel stamps and much more time was used.

Brule, a Frenchman, is said to have been the first white man who ever saw the Great Lakes. In 1616 he returned to Quebec after three years spent in Western exploration and spoke of a "great inland sea".

Major Julia C. Stimson, America's only woman major, is superintendent of the United States Army Nurse Corps, says that our country sent 22,000 women to the Great War as nurses and that there will be several times that number in the service if there should be another war.

The public is urging Sim Flinders to enter the race for coroner. The office requires very little enrgy and littl or no intelligence and Sim is well qualified for the job.

During the visit of the British police chiefs to this country, Sir Robert Peacock, head of Manchester's police, pointed out that in England, Scotland and Wales, with a population of 38,000,000, there were only 71 murders last year, while almost five times that number occurred in New York City.

SELL YOURSELF A DIAMOND

Just as you "sell yourself" any article you wish to buy through the windows of your favorite store—you can now choose a Diamond Ring from the attractive display we are showing.

Watch Our Windows

All element of doubt is removed; prices are marked in plain figures and the quality is proven by the reputation of our store, Choose the one you like and come in and ask about Our Systematic Payment Plan. By taking advantage of this convenient plan you can easily buy a valuable ring with the small amounts you can save each week out of your income.

Johnson & Johnson

Jewelers

26 Years In Sikeston

McCoy-Tanner Building

CREAM

The kind you read of, but seldom get —and it is not wheaty.

Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

COME! Help Celebrate

A Carnival of Bargains

at

Peek's Anniversary Sale

Starts Saturday—Lasts 7 Days

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

YOUNGER AT THE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DISTRICT FAIR

Scout Younger, famous Texas ranger cousing of the noted Younger Brothers of border fame, is coming to the Southeast Missouri District Fair, September 30, October 1, 2, 3.

He will be at the Fair with his sensational exhibit "The Law & Outlaw, as one of the major attractions of the D. D. Murphy shows, who are to supply the mid-way amusements.

The production of the "Law and Outlaw", is a visual reproduction in life-size wax figures of the famous outlaws and gunmen of border history, together with replicas of the authorities responsible for the death capture of these men who set law and order at defiance in the early territorial days.

Great care has given the exhibit that the character treated should be accurate to the smallest detail. The modeling has been done by Gustave Schmidt, creator of the famous Eden Musee, all the figures were made from photographs taken from collections and data preserved by the various state officials and families which were placed at the disposal of the artists. The cost of the production was in excess of $50,000 and is perfect even to the smallest detail of dress worn at the time they met their untimely death.

This exhibit includes such famous characters as the James brothers, Younger brothers, Bell Starr, Harry Tracy, Bill Doolin, Red Kelly, Sheriff Nix, Bill Hickock, Cherokee Bill and others.

"My many years on the border and intimate association with these men", says Younger, "has brought home the lesson that crime never pays and it was with this thought in mind that I have placed this exhibit before the public as an object lesson to the younger generation and also to correct many false impressions created by yellow literature and placing them in their true light drawn from my personal acquaintance with their lives".

A. E. SHANKLE MARRIED IN CAIRO SUNDAY

The marriage of A. E. Shankle of Sikeston and Mrs. Lucy Pharris of Cairo was solemnized at her home at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. H. B. Simpson, pastor of the Christian Church. They will be at home in Sikeston at 226 W. Center S.t, after August 1.

Mrs. Shankle was born and reared near Sikeston, her maiden name being Miss Lucy Swan. Mr. Shankle has known her family for twenty years or more. She has five children, all of whom but one daughter are settled in life. This daughter lacks one year of completing her high school course and will finish at Cairo this year. Mr. Shankle has four children, one daughter, Miss Lola, living at home.

Gold has been discovered in the Cassiar district of British Columbia.

LAIR STORE NEWS

Furniture—Undertaking

Charleston, Mo.

That Interesting Store

THE VERY TOP

Chickering and Sons Pianos, Haines Brothers Pianos, Marshall and Wendell Pianos, Gulbransen Registering Pianos, Edison Phonographs, Brunswick Phonographs and Radiolas—a very complete stock of records and rolls—that's a line-up that we are down-right proud of and any judge of musical instruments knows we have reason to be. Every home should have music and we know of no reason why anyone should go away from home for a musical instrument when these world standard brands are available.

STEPPING ALONG

One of Sikeston's livest business men called on us recently and tells us there is little doubt but that the bond issue for construction of sanitary sewers in that city will carry. With that improvement under way, good crops in every direction and several industrial plants humming daily, Sikeston will step along close to the "ten thousand class" before we hardly realize it.

LATE NOVELTIES

Exquisite gate leg tables, occasional tables, telephone stands and stools, console tables and venetian mirrors—altogether the best assortment of this class of merchandise we have ever had may now be seen on the ground floor.

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

There is probably no kind of merchandise on the market in which there is a greater difference in real value than paint. Of the hundreds of different brands for sale—some are good—some not so good and some down-right poor. If you are guided wholly by price in selecting paint, you will not be satisfied with results that follow the application of cheap brands. Certain well-known ingredients of first class paints must be left out and a substitute put in if a cheap product is to be marketed. It costs you as much, or more, to have a low priced paint applied as it does a good one. For these and many other reasons we believe we did our paint patrons a favor many years ago when the Sherwin-Williams Paint line was taken on exclusively. Through these years it has proven to be AI and our trade is growing on it every year. We miss some sales because no low-priced paint is carried, but every buyer of S. W. P. remembers the quality after he forgets the price. We have a paint for every purpose. Send us your orders.

FARM BUREAU NEWS OF NEW MADRID COUNTY

About 50 farmers attended the meeting held at Tyler, Pemiscot County, Monday, July 27, the first meeting of a series that are being held in Southeast Missouri in tthe interest of all cotton growers. The meeting is an organized campaign of education to introduce better system of marketing cotton. The system of selling in the seed is condemned as system that puts a premium on shoddy farming. These meetings are held by the County Extension Agent of Missouri Extension Service. Speakers on the program, G. H. Banks of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association, H. C. Hensley, Missouri College of Agriculture and M. E. Hill, Government Licensed Cotton Grader.

A cotton grading contest was held in connection with the meeting, in which about 15 farmers participated. The winner of the contest was Albert Kelley of Steele, Pemiscot County. Prizes will be given to the winners of each contest. In Pemiscot County, the First National Bank of Caruthersville, has offered a $10 gold piece as a prize for the farmer making the highest score in Pemiscot County.

Annual Meeting and Picnic

Don't forget that this good time and neighborly meeting will be held at the Collins Grove at tLilbourn, on Tuesday, August 11. Paul H. Teal, Chairman of the Committee for Contests and Games, reportst hat they will have several prizes worth while, including a cash prize for the best horse shoe pitchers. These contests will be cnoducted according tot rules and not be done in a haphazard manner. The ladies of the churches of Lilbourn have stated that they will see that plenty of cold drinks and sandwiches will be there for those who wish them. It will be a basket lunch picnic, but should anyone desire to come without a lunch, they will be taken care of by these ladies. J. W. Collins, Chairman of the Grounds Committee, has completed arrangements for stands and seats. It will be a big day for the farmers and their wives and a happy day for the children. Mark this date on the calendar and make your preparations early. Everyone will be entertained and amused as well as interested.

Afternoon Program Cotton Grading and Marketing

Missouri's Cotton Program—Scott M. Julian, County Agent.

Cotton Grading Contest—(open to all cotton growers). Prize to winners.

The influence of co-operation on marketing cotton—Harry C. Hensley, University of Missouri, College of Agriculture.

Cotton Grading Demonstration—M. E. Hill, Licensed Government Cotton Classer.

Marketing Cotton—G. H. Banks, Little Rock, Ark.

Cotton Marketing in Moving Pictures Night Program

Missouri's Cotton Program—Scott M. Julian.

The Marketing of Cotton—Harry C. Hensley.

Moving picture 'Co-operative Marketing of Cotton", 2 reels U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The cotton marketing film shows the production, picking, ginnnig, shipping, classing, warehousing, financing, selling and distribution of cotton thru the 13 State Cotton Growers' Associations and the American Cotton Growers' Exchange.

Cotton Grading and Marketing All-day Program

Same as above with:

Dinner.

Cotton grading contest.

Field trip to demonstration or experimental fields. (Field inspection of variety tests, fertilizer experiments and spacing).

The schedule for New Madrid County is as follows:

August 3—Afternoon—Matthews.
August 3—Evening, Pharris Ridge.
August 4—Afternoon, Morehouse.
August 4—Evening, Risco.
August 5—All day, Parma.
August 5—Evening, Hartzell school.
August 6—All day, Gideon.
August 6—Evening, Kewanee.
August 7—Afternoon, Lilbourn.
August 7—Evening, Miner.

Under auspices of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

Teachers' Examination

The regular August examination for teachers will be held in the public school building at Benton on Friday and Saturday, August 7th and 8th.—J. H. Goodin, County School Superintendent.

Vraic, a brown seaweed which grows in Japan, is rich in potash and makes an excellent fertilizer.

The big Telegraph Department of Chillicothe Business College moved into its new Telegraph Building on Monday and the Wabash Railroad wire was again hooked up with the Advanced Department.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rassmussen of Chicago, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Royer, will leave Thursday, accompanied by them, on a motor trik to Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. James Watson and frandson, James Bentley of Farmington arrived Monday on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. F. La Font of Couran was a business visitor in New Madrid last Friday.

Atty. Thos. Gallivan attended court in Charleston Monday.

Atty. R. F. Baynes was looking after legal matters in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

County Sut. P. J. Stearns and Attendanse ojcer W. S. Waters, visited the following schools in New Madrid last week: Walnut Ridge, Ralph Hudson, teacher; Barnes Ridge, Mrs. Lena Shelby, teacher; Sugar Tree Ridge, Guthrie Hunter, teacher; Scott, McCoy Meyer and Miss Velma Wrather, teachers; O'Bannon, Robert Jones, teacher. They reported both teachers and pupils doing excellent work.

Miss Hilma Royer returned last Saturday from a visit to friends at Hickman, Ky. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Tom French and two children and Miss Myra Farris, who spent several days in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rassmussen accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Russell of Chicago arrived last Saturday on a visit to relatives and friends in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hensley and little Marjorie, of Columbia, arrived Sunday on a visit to relatives and friends in New Madrid.

J. H. King, County Treasurer, returned last week from St. Louis, where he spent several days on business.

Judge Thos. A. Penman was looking after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

W. E. Davis of Point Pleasant was a business visitor in New Madrid on Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Randol and daughter, Miss Anna, of Sikeston, accompanied Mrs. L. B. Howard and daughter, Miss Anna, of this city to Portageville last Saturday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fuller.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and two grandchildren, Robert and Mary Drake and nephew Russell McIntosh of Hopkinsville, Ky., arrived last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richardson. of this city.

Litttle Miss Shirline Waters, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Waters, while visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waters at Lilbourn, last Saturday fell from a tree a distance about 15 or 20 feet, and sustained a broken bone in her left arm just above the wrist. Drs. E. E. Jones of Lilbourn and W. N. O'Bannon of this city set the bone, and an X-ray picture taken by Dr. E. W. Harrelson, shows that the injury is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp and children and Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, returned Sunday from a visit to relatives at Memphis.

Edward La Velle, Howard Phillips, Lloyd Raidt, Johnny Lee and Edwin Riley left Sunday on a hunting and camping expedition near Poplar Bluff.

G. B. Baker, aged about 54 years, died in New Madrid last Friday, July 24th, at 8 p. m., of pneumonia. Mr. Baker had been ill for sometime with a complication of diseases, when pneumonia set in, lingering until death came to claim him, during which time he was tenderly cared for by his faithful wife. Mr. and Mrs. Baker came to New Madrid from St. Louis about one year ago, having been in the employ of the Hunter Drug Company as prescription clerk, but was forced to resign the position on account of ill health. The body was shipped to Birch Tree, Mo., Sunday morning, wher services were conducted Monday mornuing by the Baptist minister in the family cemetery. Besides his widow, Mr. Baker is survived by a son, Montana Baker. Mrs. Lands of Higbee, Mo., a sister of Mrs. Baker arrived in New Madrid Sunday and accompanied them to Birch Tree.

Atty. E. F. Sharp made a professional trip to Caruthersville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch entertained a number of their friends at their home on Scott street Saturday evening ,honoring their visiting guests Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Williams of Gilette, Ark. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buesching, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp, Mr. and Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp, Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud and Mesdames S. A. Berryman and Ida Stepp. Concluding a very plesaant evening, dainty refreshments of sherbet and cake were seryed.

Mesdames Scott M. Julian, James A. Finch and Milton Mann attended a party at the country home of Judge X. Caverno, near Canalou last Thursday in honor of his sisters of Northampton, Mass.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

75 Horse Power

AND

many other 1926 improvements

August 1 The Better BUICK 1st

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

BUICK—DISTRIBUTOR—CADILLAC

Col. and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch left Tuesday night for a few days in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. Q. Stevens returned last Saturday from a visit to relatives at Fredericktown and Glenn Allen.

W. B. Lacy, proprietor of Commercial Hotel, returned Monday from a stay at Dawson Springs, Ky.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Absolutely Replete With Thrills

When Opie Read, the writer, was a printer down in Tennessee many years ago he worked on a small weekly paper and boarded with the keeper of a small general store.

"My host," said Read to me, "was the most inveterate checker player in the state, and his wife was the best cook that ever lived in any state. The house was right next to the store and the place where I worked was just across the road. One day the dinner horn blew, and I broke for the store to pick up the old man and hustle for the table. I was as hungry as a bear, and as I came across the road I could smell fried chicken and other good things; and I fairly dribbled at the mouth.

"The husband was sitting at the back of the store playing checkers with another old chap. These two were the checker champions of the county. I told him dinner was ready and begged him to come on, because I knew his wife wouldn't put the dishes on the table until he showed up; but he was right in the middle of a close game and he only shook his head.

"I stood there waiting, getting hungrier and hungrier every minute, and madder and madder! That dinner was bound either to scorch or get cold—and maybe do both; but there sat that old pair of fossils silent as mummies and still as the grave. Neither of them moved an inch for fifteen minutes. Finally my host scratched his head for a couple of minutes—it seemed hours to me—reached over deliberately, picked up a counter, held it poised in the air for another minute and then put it back in its original place and said, half to himself: 'Well, this is excitin'!'

"It was at this juncture," said Read, "that I hauled off and kicked his blamed old checkerboard clear out of the front door!"

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The Standard, $1.50 per year

KODAK FILMS

DERRIS DRUG STORE

The Standard $1.50, per year.

for---

Breakfast

A Breakfast fit for anyone ---several slices of Andres' Bacon, browned to your liking and some Fresh Country Eggs cooked with it. It's an inexpensive breakfast. too.

341---PHONES---344

Andres Meat Markets

UPTOWN AND FRISCO

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

BRYAN'S CONFESSION OF FAITH

"Immortality! Who will estimate the peace which a belief in a future life has brought to the sorrowing? You may talk to the young about death ending all, for life is full of hope and is strong, but preach not this doctrine to the mother who stands by the deathbed of her babe or to one who is within the shadow of a great affliction.

"If the Father deigns to touch with his divine power the cold and pulseless heart to the buried acorn to make it burst forth from its prison walls, will He leave neglected in the earth the soul of man, made in the image of his Creator? If he stoops to give to the rosebush, whose withered blossoms float upon the autumn breezes, the sweet assurance of another springtime, will He refuse the words of hope to the sons of men when the frosts of winter come? If matter, mute and inanimate, though changed by the forces of nature into a multitude of forms, can never die, will the spirit of man suffer annihilation when it has paid a brief visit like a royal guest to this tenement of clay?

"No I am as sure that there is another life as I am that I live today!"

THERE'S A MORAL IN THIS

Once a farmer had 2800 bushels of wheat, which he had sold, not to one grain merchant, but to 2800 different dealers, a bushel to each. A few of them paid cash, but for the greater number said they would pay later. A few months passed and the man's bank account ran low. "How is this", he said, 'my 2800 bushels of grain should have kept me up until another crop is raised, but I have parted with the grain and instead I have a vast number of accounts so small and scattered that I cannot get around and collect fast enough".

So he posted a public notice and asked all who owed him to come and pay quickly. But few came. The rest said: "Mine is only a small matter, and I will pay you some other day". Though each account was very small, when all were put together it meant a goodly sum to one man, and enough to enable him to pay his own bills and meet his needs. Things went on thus. The man got to feeling so badly that he fell out of bed and awoke. Running to his granary he found the 2800 bushels of wheat still there.

And the moral is this: The next day he went to the publisher of his home-town paper and said: "Here sir, is pay for your paper, and when next year's subscription is due you can count on me to pay you promptly. I stood in the position of an editor last night, and I know how it feels to have his earnestly-earned money scattered all over the country in small amounts."—Caruthersville Democrat-Argus.

The Standard has never had much use for the "snitch" who goes into any sort of a game, legitimate or otherwise, then tell on his mates. The same holds good with the higher-ups, who attend private parties where they have a real good time behind closed doors then go out and tell of the racy happenings. None of this for The Standard. Its columns are to try to better public conditions and to keep out of private homes.

The revival at the Christian Church in this city begins August 5. The church people of all denominations should get behind this movement for goodness knows some sort of an awakening is due.

* * * *

The Standard hopes the ball players will cut out the arguments with the umpires the second half of the season. It gripes the fans, disgusts outsiders and makes them unpopular with players on other teams. Getting mad gets them nowhere. The public likes clean, snappy ball and not arguments. Capable umpires who know the game and who will bench players, will help a lot.

* * * *

The Fair Catalog this year will carry the same liberal premiums on swine as heretofore, notwithstanding there are not so many herds of purebred hogs in Southeast Missouri. There are still many fine individuals on the farms and The Standard urges the owners to get them ready for the Fair this fall. While purebred hogs will never be as high as a few years ago the price for market hogs has been good for many months and the purebred makes the quickest finished hog. We hope to see every pen filled this time.

* * * *

Recently The Standard made mention of a freak fruit fruit or not growing on a peach tree at the home of M. A. Arterburn. Since then Judge Wm. Graham of this city brought to The Standard office a full matured peach of good size, splendid flavor, but was as smooth as a plum. Judge Graham says the tree was a shoot that came out below where the original peach bud was grafted, and after the old tree had decayed. He has saved a number of seed from this tree to plant and believes if he has a peach free of fuzz, he has a fortune. This tree bore last year and the fruit is worm resisting and no blight has attacked it to this time. J. H. Galeener, who has had much nursery experience, will investigate the Arterburn and Graham freak peach trees.

RUSHING WORK ON NUMBER 9 HIGHWAY

Caruthersville, July 28.—Work on the highway through Pemiscot County has been begun, both at the southern and end of the highway. In the southern part of the county at the state line, where the Missouri concrete highway is connected with the Arkansas State Highway workmen are rapidly completing the new right-of-way, which eliminates many of the crooks and turns in the road. The highway at this point goes right thru the cotton field of a farm there, but the Missouri surveyors have shortened the route through the county about three miles and are building the road in a straight line wherever possible.

This has necessitated the buying of new right-of-way for nearly $10,000, but considering the saving in mileage and the construction cost of this shorter route the plan is a good one. Near Hayti the new right-of-way, which runs just east of the town, is being completed and all of the curves in the 20 odd miles route are being largely eliminated.

The new highway, which is being built of re-enforced concrete, 18 feet in width, runs from the so-called Portageville concrete road, about nine miles south of that town, directly to the Arkansas state line and there connects with the Arkansas concrete highway to Blytheville and towns south and on to Memphis. The Missouri stretch being constructed just now through this county is costing nearly $600,000 and is to be completed by December 31.

The route in traversing Pemiscot County does not touch but one town directly and this is Steel, through which the route runs. It goes to the east of Hayti and to the west of Holland and is the shortest distance between Portageville and the state line of Arkansas. Most of the old number nine route, which was originally laid out, has been abandoned and new right-of-way built and the stretch of road, which is a very essential one on the route from Memphis to St. Lou was rushed in construction at the behest of the federal government.

More money has been spent in this county than had been alloted the county by the State Highway Board for this year, but inasmuch as the road was so essential to tourist travel and was the only stretch of dirt road between Memphis and St. Louis, the highway commission rushed the work on this road, and construction work in Pemiscot County is one of the largest projects of the Missouri highway commission during the year.

FARM OUTLOOK BRIGHT, GOVERNMENT THINKS

Washington, July 28.—The 1925 agricultural picture is painted in bright colors by the Department of Agriculture.

Promise of recovery in all branches of the live stock industry is indicated. Heavy steers have been bringing higher prices than last year. Hogs are nearly double the price of a year ago, and lambs have been higher priced.

Hogs this fall are probably approaching the peak of a price cycle, the departments believes. It points out for the guidance of producers that some far-sighed hog raisers are already considering probable heavy pig production in 1926 and lower price levels thereafter.

"Truck crops are coming in for a share of price recovery this season", the report says. "Early estimates suggest a potato production of only about 3.1 bushels per capita, which would be on a par with those well remembered short years, 1911 and 1919. Onions, cabbage, melons and peaches have been selling at two or three times last year's prices, and seemingly have a brisk fall market ahead..

"Rains last month added to hay and late oats. Corn is making ears now and looks good as a whole. A fairly good spring wheat crop seems assured, despite considerable hot weather damage and some rust in the Red River valley. Winter wheat was a disappointment, but has apparently threshed out about as much grain as was expected and is of good quality. Fruit is not so plentiful in eastern districts, but the Pacific Coast will make good much of the deficiency. Cotton has lost ground in the western belt by reason of drouth, but indications still point to a good sized total crop. Potatoes are a decidedly smaller acreage than last year and promise a smaller yield, but nevertheless, may make more money for producers.

The department's general index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of non-agricultural commodities remains at a level of 90, compared with a five-year pre-war level taken as 100.

Five thousand watches are pawned evrey day in New York City.

Cats, dogs and other household pets, will not be abandoned by New York City vacationers this season. The S. P. C. A. has 17 ambulances which will be used in transporting the animals to a place where they will be properly cared for during the vacation period.

During 1924, Palestine received as immigrants 11,851 Jews.

Singapore has begun the manufacture of banana flour. The article will be used in the making of certain pastries, chocolate confections and cocoa beverages.

At Buckfast Abbey, South Devon, a community of Benedictine monks are building an abbey on the site of the old abbey which dates back to 904 A. D. The abbey is sacred to man, and the only woman permitted to enter is the Queen.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Your Grandfather Laughed at This One

I do not pretend that these stories are all new, but merely that they are the stories which the writer likes best of those he has heard. Indeed, some of them are old—very, very old. The one which follows has the merit of antiquity. I am including it in the present series because I think it is an almighty good one.

On a south Georgia plantation a group of darkies went coon-hunting one night. Because of his love for the ancient and honorable sport they took with them Uncle Sam, the patriarch of the colored quarters. Uncle Sam was over eighty years old and all kinked up with rheumatism. He hobbled along behind the hunters as they filed off through the woods.

The dogs "treed" in a sweet gum snag on the edge of Pipemaker swamp, five miles from home; but when the tree fell there rolled out of the top of it, not a raccoon but a full-grown black bear, full of fight and temper.

The pack gave one choral ki-yi of shock and streaked away, yelping as they went; and the two-legged hunters followed, fleeing as fast as their legs would carry them.

When they came to a moonlit place in the woods they discovered that Uncle Sam was missing; but they did not go back to look for him—they did not even check up.

"Pore ole Unc' Sam!" bemoaned one of the fugitives, between pants. "His ole laigs must 'a' give out on him 'foh he went ten jumps. I reckin dat bear's feastin' on his bones right dis minute."

"Dat's so! Dat's so!" grunted one of the others. "Pore Unc' Sam!"

When they reached the safety of the cotton patches in an exhausted state they limped to Uncle Sam's cottage to break the news to the widow. There was a light in the window; and when they rapped at the door, and it opened, the sight of him who faced them across the threshold made them gasp.

"Foh de Lawd!" exclaimed one. "How you git heuh?"

"Me?" said Uncle Sam calmly, "I come 'long wid de dawgs."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

The United States Mint at Carson City, Nevada, is to be transformed into a Federal prison, according to government orders.

The Greatest Values in

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

4 AND 2 door sedans

AND

many other 1926 *improvements*

August 1

The *Better* BUICK *1st*

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

BUICK—DISTRIBUTOR—CADILLAC

SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER PRICES

ON THE GREAT

New Cadillac

Announced today in the Saturday Evening Post

At these new prices, the greatest of all Cadillac cars represents the *greatest of motor car values:*

Standard Line

Five-Passenger Brougham	$2995
Two-Passenger Coupe . . .	3045
Four-Passenger Victoria . .	3095
Five-Passenger Sedan . . .	3195
Seven-Passenger Sedan . .	3295
Seven-Passenger Imperial .	3435

Custom Line

Roadster	$3250
Touring Car	3250
Phaeton	3250
Five-Passenger Coupe . . .	4000
Five-Passenger Sedan . . .	4150
Seven-Passenger Suburban	4285
Seven-Passenger Imperial .	4485

All prices quoted F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added.

The privilege of deferred payment, over a twelve months's period, is glaaly given on any Cadillac.

PHONE 433

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BUICK - Distributors - CADILLAC

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Between these two great cities is that magnificent all-steel

6 1-2 Hour Train

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Luxurious fast afternoon service in both directions.

Other trains at convenient hours.

The Chicago Wabash Ticket Office is located at 144 South Clark Street.

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We invite you to ask any Wabash Railway representative for travel information, or write

H. E. WATTS
Passenger Traffic Manager
St. Louis

WABASH

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Ellington of Paragould, Ark., are visiting with relatives and friends in Matthews this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lottes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lottes and little daughter of Cape Girardeau, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane.

Miss Mildred Harper is visiting relatives in Paducah, Ky.

M. H. Sutton and daughter, Miss Irene, accompanied Gilbert Harden to Cairo Saturday, where he went to get his father-in-law, Mr. Acey, who was operated on for appendicitis a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were New Madrid visitors, Wednesday.

Tom Burch had business in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mrs. Floe Moore of Coffeeville, Kansas, is visiting with relatives and friends in Matthews.

Miss Dorothy Waters and Bert Gentry attended the show in Sikeston Saturday.

L. Deane and daughter, Miss Mary, and Alfred Byrd motored to Cape Girardeau Friday. They were accompanied home by Misses Marie Deane, Alma Woodruff and Mrs. Willa Alsup, all of whom are attending school in Cape.

Misses Verna King, Vanita Hicks, Blanche Lowell, Myrtle and Dean Whitten motored to East Prairie Wednesday of last week to attend the barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill and Miss Glenda Waters motored to Sikeston Saturday evening to attend church.

Mr. Jenkins and Bill George of Holcomb are here visiting friends this week

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and family returned last week from Arkansas, where they have been the past few weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waters of Paragould, Ark., is visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Ben Mills, Mrs. J. A. Weatherford and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Hannibal Boyer and little niece Opal Supposky, Mrs. Carrie Jones and little daughter and John Smith returned to their home in Poplar Bluff Saturday, after a two weeks visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby spent Monday in New Madrid, the guest of Mrs. Charles Blair.

Mrs. Dora Waters moved back to her old residence on this side of town last week.

Mrs. S. A. Fox is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caldwell and children of Sikeston spent the week-end with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latimer visited with relatives in Marston Saturday.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby and mother, Mrs. Menda Atchley were Sikeston visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane and daughter, Miss Lillith, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alsup motored to Hough Friday evening.

MISSOURIAN FAILS FOR $1,000,000

Cape Girardeau, July 27.—Liabilities of nearly $1,000,000 are listed in a petition of voluntary bankruptcy filed in District Federal Court here by John B. Stubblefield ,capitalist of Malden. Stubblefield was one of the members of the Matthews and Stubblefield partnership, which three years ago transferred its assets and liabilities to A. J. Matthews & Company, a Southeast Missouri farming corporation.

Liabilities according to the petition, aggregate $932,751.77, but this includes all debts and accounts which were turned over to the Matthews Corporation in 1922, when creditors of Matthews and Stubblefield assumed charge of their holdings. Assets are listed at $276,700, but this also includes 2250 shares of stock in the Matthews Company, these shares being valued at $225,000.

OTIS BRYANT TO BOX WORLD MIDDLE-WEIGHT STAR

Otis Bryant, Sikeston boxer, will meet Harry Greb, middle-weight world champion in a ten-round bout Friday night at Tulsa, Okla. He says he has everything to win and nothing to lose and if he wins, he will put Sikeston on the map.

According to a recent report of the United States Public Health Service, the average length of life in the United States is 56 years, an increase of fifteen years since 1870. In the sixteenth century, human life averaged between eighteen and twenty years.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Jake Carroll, age 23 years, was coming from Birds Point Friday and took a stranger in to ride with him. Everything went well and his fellow party seemed congenial until they reached the Chartran residence about four miles north of New Madrid on Kingshighway No. 9, when the stranger pulled a revolver on Carroll, taking $33 from and then kicking out of the car into the ditch while the car was running. The stranger then proceeded on his way, Carroll laying in the ditch from 10 p. m. until the next morning at 4 o'clock, when found by Chartran, who notified Sheriff Tucker. Carroll seems to be in a critical condition, but will recover. He was taken to the home of his father-in-law, a Mr. Branham, where his wife and baby reside.

About a year ago, W. S. Waters persuaded W. H. Weaks of the Marston neighborhood to take a $1000 life accident and disability insurance policy in the New York Life for his son, Lloyd Weaks, a young man about 18 years old. Last March, Lloyd became disabled, from an attack of rheumatics. The New York Life is paying Lloyd disability benefit of $10 per month and will continue to pay him during disability if for the remainder of his life.

Miss Harriett Hunter entertained in honor of her houseguests, Misses Mildred Kimes and Virginia Freeman of Sikeston, with a chicken barbecue dinner Thursday evening, which was greatly enjoyed by the number of young people that attended.

Atty. M. G. Gresham of Sikeston spent a few hours in New Madrid on Thursday.

The palatial home of Mrs. W. W. Pinnell was the scene of a very pleasant social event last Wednesday. The house was very elaborately and tastefully decorated with the mid-summer flowers, where the many guests enjoyed the game of Bridge, with Mesdames W. N. O'Bannon, M. V. Francis and Richard Phillips playing as substitutes. Mrs. W. D. Knott carried off the honors of the occasion, a lovely fan. After the game, a very delightful salad luncheon was served.

Misses Mildred Kimes and Virginia Freeman of Sikeston are the guests of Miss Harriett Hunter.

Atty. R. F. Baynes made a legal trip to Poplar Bluff.

Robert Campbell, single and Carl S. Campbell and wife to Geo. T. Campbell: Lot 6 block 1 Risco. $125.

I. H. Riley and wife to J. W. French and wife to Robert Parks and wife: oLt 12, block 2 French and Riley addition to Gideon. $125.

John D. Adams, single and Ruth H. Adams, his former wife: Lots 38 and 41, range C city of Lilbourn. $300.

A. R. Smith, et al to James F. McDonald: A certain lot in Hunter-Phillips-McCoy-Tanner Add. to the city of New Madrid.

F. W. Richards and wife to Nervie Richards: Lot 1 block 38 Dixie E. Stout's 1st add. to Parma. $150.

Marriage License

Wesley Willingham and Norma Phillips, both of Risco.

Jas. L. Allison and Rebecca Anderson, both near Sikeston.

Leslie Denton and Ornie King, East Prairie.

Logan Green and Edna Cross, both of Gray Ridge.

Cecila Carroll, Matthews and Frona May Duncan, New Madrid.

9 SCOTT COUNTY BOYS ATTENDING C. M. T. I.

Nine Scott County boys attending the Citizens Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., have been assigned to Company D with other men from this State and immediate vicinity. They can be reached by mail there and visitors are always welcome to eat with the boys and to visit the camp.

The boys were received in camp and put thru the mill in less than an hour. They were physically examined from the sole of their feet to the hair on their head and then given uniform and assigned to companies.

Their first breakfast included ham omelet, fried potatoes, toast and butter and coffee. At noon that day they had roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, spinach and eggs, lettuc and tomato salad and raisin pie with lemonade. For supper they had cold meat, potato and celery salad, pudding with iced tea. The mess sergeant cooked for the cadets at West Point for 17 years.

The names of the boys from this county that were accepted for the camp, the majority of whom reported are as follows:

Floyd Avery Caughlin, Morley; John Buster Crader, Carl Fatchett, Joe Lawrence Clenzy and Charles Evert Hillgamyer, Chaffee; James E. Morrow and Done E. Wraner, Benton; Carl Bryan Richardson and Harry Powell Stubbs, Blodgett.

AMENDMENT FOR SCHOOL TAX LEVY WILL BE SUBMITTED

Jefferson City, July 27.—An amendment to the State Constitution to provide some form of special tax levy for support of the State educational institutions and State aid of public schols, thus removing them from the bienial lobbying scramble for appropriations from the Legislature, will be submitted to voters of the State in the 1926 election, Gov. Baker stated today.

The Governor last May issued a statement recommending a special two-mill levy on the dollar assessed valuation for school purposes. The school appropriations now are made from general revenues of the State, and it would be necessary to amend the State Constitution to put a mill tax for such purposes into effect.

Baker said he was working on the proposal, but the final form of it had not been determined. Upon investigation ,the Governor found such a proposal could not be submitted in a special election, if the initiative and referendum procedure was invoked. A definite proposal will be worked out before 1926 for submission to the voters, the Governor said.

When Baker made the mill tax recommendation, he estimated a two-mill levy would produce $9,000,000 a year, based on present assessed valuations of property in the State, or $18,000,000 for biennial period. Appropriations by the 1925 Legislature for 1925 and 1926 for support of State education institutinos and apportionment to public schools totaled $13,927,147.

MOREHOUSE MAN REPORTS HEAVY FLOW OF HONEY

Morehouse, July 28.—O. M. Headlee, beeman of Morehouse, reports a heavy honey flow now on, with bees securing honey from elk vine and button bush, as well as some from alsike clover, alfalfa and cotton.

"This is the first time in the history of beekkeeping in Morehouse that we have ever had a honey flow heavy enough to put honey in the supers in any quantity in July", said Headlee.

The rich flow began July 10 and has been getting better since. Unless rains dscontinue the flow the honey crop will be one of the largest of many years in spite of the absence of any pronounced spring flow.

A Superior Court decision in Chicago gives Illinois women the right to be drawn for jury service.

MO. COTTON CROP MAY REACH 260,000 BALES

Jefferson City, July 28.—Missouri's mid-month cotton condition 80 per cent normal indicates 254 pounds of lint per acre, totaling 260,000 bales of 500 pounds gross upon 503,000 acres planted, according to the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. The yield in 1924 was 187,000 bales.

Cotton is good in western cotton counties, and is further advanced in all sections than last year. No weevil, but red spider are active in dry portions. From Ripley County east to Mississippi River cotton suffered considerably during first half of July from dry weather where in most localities there has fallen little rain during past several weeks. Recent rains may relieve these conditions.

Howell County conditions, 110 per cent, crop is best for years. Oregon is 96 per cent; plenty of moisture and good prospects. Ozark is 98 per cent, with best indications for years. Taney 86 per cent, good, but hurt by dry weather and heat. Ripley is 81 per cent; crop generally clean and blooming heavy, but has been hurt some by dry weather in south portion. Butler is 81 per cent; early cotton good; much of crop is short from lack of moisture, and red spider have been working. Dunklin is 72 per cent; crop is good, fruiting well in north part of county but has suffered from dry weather in south end of county; some of crop is blooming at top.

Mississippi is 85 per cent; sand storms and dry weather damaged crop in south half, but is good in northern section.

New Madrid is 81 per cent; most of crop is good, but portion is small; western part of New Madrid has good prospects but east and south have suffered from dry weather.

Pemiscot is 65 per cent; cotton stands are generally poor and plant is small; some shedding has occurred and red spider present; many plants are blooming at top; crop has suffered from lack of moisture since planting, but recent rains may give relief.

Scott is 82 per cent; cotton prospects are much beter than last year and crop earlier, with plenty of blooms.

Stoddard is 92 per cent; crop has good color, well cultivated, and is two weeks earlier than last year; prospects generally good.

Conditions of cotton in United States is 70 per cent, indicating 140 pounds of lint per acre, 13,588,000 bales. Cotton in July lost in prospect in all states except North Carolina, Alabama, and present indications are for smaller yield per acre than 10-year average in all states except Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida.

COUNTRY HAMS

The breakfast could not be complete without having as one of the main items some of our delicious Ham. We have it—the kind you like—tender and fresh. Ask us about it before you buy. Not only at this season, but at all times you will find our Meat Market offerings really seasonable and the price very low.

Purity Market

PHONE 37

All that the name implies

John Walker, an English chemist made the first friction match in 1827.

Washington and New York City are conducting drives againstobscene magazines.

E. J. Eckert, a radio amateur of Philadelphia, picked up a message from Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, explorer, sent from the upper waters of the Amazon River for transmission to his wife in Paris, France.

O. P. Van Sweringen, who is trying, with the aid of his brother, to put through a billion-dollar railroad merger, was once a Cleveland newsboy. J. J. Bernet, who is operating the Nickel Plate system under him, started life as a blacksmith.

They Got Up Early Today
and They Came In Droves to the

QUICK CLEARANCE SALE

Every Article in the House Reduced for this Great
Semi-Annual Clearance Event

It started today, but you still have time to get your share of the bargains. Friday and Saturday will be record days at the big sale, so come early.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

THINNING IMPROVES QUALITY OF PEACHES

When the set of fruit is heavy and excessive a proper thinning directly after the "June drop" is an important factor in good orchard practice, and directly affects the grade and quantity of fruit shipped. The grower's aim, however, is for the tree to produce the largest possible amount of fruit that can attain the highest commercial standard.

The development of a great number of seeds is a tree-exhausting process. This is opposed to the development of large fruits. To meet this end, the grower must thin the fruit, says A. E. Schilletter, extension horticulturist at Clemson college.

Perhaps no operation in the production of peaches requires keener judgment than thinning the fruit. A common practice very generally applicable, is to thin so that the fruits will not be nearer together than three to four inches after thinning. But the strength of the tree, the fertility of the soil, and especially the soil moisture, together with the size of the crop (or, in other words, the number of fruits allowed to develop on the tree), govern very largely the size and perfection of the individual fruits.

Obviously, a vigorous tree growing under favorable conditions as to moisture, plant food, etc., can develop a larger number of fruits to good size than can a weak tree, or even the same tree when there is a marked deficiency either in the supply of moisture or of plant food. While thinning may cost a relatively large amount per tree, actually more high-grade fruit is produced, as a rule, on a tree which bears only a moderate crop than on one which is heavily overloaded, and the average fruit on the tree with a moderate crop is of better grade than the best fruit of an overloaded tree.

As the development of the pits is an exhaustive process, limiting the number of fruits tends to conserve the vitality of the tree. A large percentage of the flesh of the peach is water; hence, if the soil is well supplied with moisture the development of the edible portion of the fruit makes a relatively light demand on the strength of the tree.

Control of Strawberry Pests Is Not Difficult

The strawberry is so universally grown that it is only natural to expect that there would be quite a number of important insects and diseases attacking this crop. However, they are not so serious but that they respond to a little commonsense treatment. A few precautions go much further than a large amount of cure in the case of the strawberry pests. The first thing to always remember is to get good plants. These should be strong plants, with good vigor, and disease and insect free. A good price paid for such plants is money well invested. Many growers make the mistake of going to old worn-out beds that are badly infested with insects and diseases, and take from them weak, devitalized plants and they hope to start in the strawberry business with such a stock. It cannot be done. It is only with a vigorous, strong plant which will pass inspection that one can hope to get a reasonable start.

The second step which will go a long ways in controlling the pests of the strawberry is to choose the land upon which they are to be planted with care. In the first place, the strawberry is a crop which should always be rotated. Never plant new plants where an old bed has been growing but grow some other crops for three or four years and plant your strawberries somewhere else. Neither is it wise to plant strawberries immediately following the plowing up of a sod because the ground is filled with insects which will attack the strawberry plants and will destroy them. It would be better to grow some hoed crop, like potatoes or corn, for a year before planting the strawberry.

Horticulture Hints

Pruning should be done before the sap rises.

• • •

Some spray plums in late July or early August, using four quarts of lime-sulphur to fifty gallons of water.

• • •

Put on the first application of bordeaux on grapes as soon as the leaves are out.

• • •

Prepare stock solutions of bluestone and stone lime for bordeaux sprays. It saves time.

• • •

The first step in making a profitable orchard is the proper care in planting and the right spacing of the trees. Too many trees crowded into a small space is not a saving because they will not do well.

• • •

It will prove all right to place a small amount of nitrogen fertilizer on young trees as late as the middle of June.

• • •

Look out for cutworms in the garden; paper slips or poison bait will stop injury.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Why Drag It Out?

The president of one of our largest railroads has always enjoyed life and the living of it. He has ever favored good things to eat and plenty of them, good things to drink and more of the same, long black, strong cigars to smoke and a box full handy.

Until he reached middle age and had progressed a trifle beyond it, his customary modes seemed to agree with him. But about a year ago his health rather failed him. At least, he developed nerves and curious sensations.

In the midwestern city where he lives he had the best available medical advice. But treatment, as locally applied, did not seem to help him any. The annoying and alarming symptoms persisted.

So in the fall he packed up and went to New York. Arriving there he summoned three of the leading diagnosticians in stomach troubles. These high-priced scientists came to him, equipped with small black bags. They examined the sufferer thoroughly. They asked him countless questions—all about his diet, his habits, his family history, his emotions, sensations, feelings, likes and dislikes. Then they withdrew for a consultation.

After the lapse of an hour they reentered his presence. The oldest specialist acted as spokesman.

"Mr. Blank," he said, "my confreres and I have considered your case from every standpoint. I now give you our deliberate judgment. You must cut out those thick steaks and rich pastries that you've been eating; you must cut out black coffee and heavy cigars; above all things, you must cut out all alcoholic stimulant. You must alter your plan of life altogether—live hereafter on the strictest and simplest of diets, refrain from smoking, avoid all exertion and all excitement, go to bed every night at nine o'clock and get up every morning at six."

"And if I should do all these things which you gentlemen recommend—what then?" asked the railroader.

"In that event you should live at least five years."

Mr. Blank took a deep breath.

"What for?" he asked.

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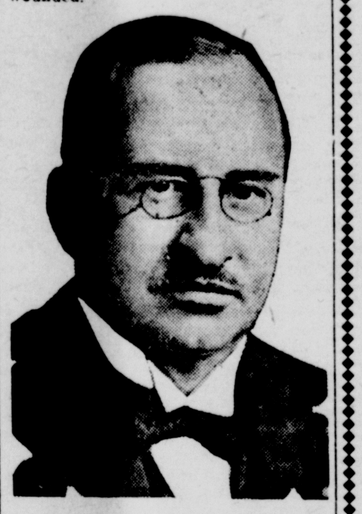
The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HEADS COMMITTEE ON WORLD PEACE

Thomas Amory Lee of Topeka, Kan., was one of the many high-spirited Americans of mature age who served with the French army in the early stages of the war until the United States threw down the gauntlet in April, 1917.

In the fall and winter of 1917 he served with the Foyer du Soldat on the Champagne front and saw strenuous service in that sanguinary conflict. Shortly thereafter he enlisted as a private in the Thirty-second regiment of French artillery and remained with that unit until he decided that service with his own countrymen was needful. Thereupon he enlisted in the Twenty-sixth American regiment, a part of the famous First division, and remained with that outfit until after the armistice. Injured at Cantigny early in 1918, he still found the strength to reioin his outfit in time to participate in the battle of Soissons, where he was wounded.



Thomas Amory Lee.

After his discharge at Camp Devens, he returned to Topeka to resume his practice of law, but was drafted by the ex-soldiers of his state to represent them at the St. Louis caucus of the American Legion, not then named or organized.

He organized Capital post of Topeka, continued in Legion service until elected department commander of Kansas for 1920-1921. Since then he has been appointed one of the directors of the American Legion Weekly, the official publication of the Legion. In 1924, at the national convention at St. Paul, he was selected by reason of his wide studies along international lines, to head a committee on world peace. It is his duty to select the most outstanding and meritorious world peace plans presented for judgment either here or abroad, study them carefully as to their feasibility and report at the Omaha convention with his recommendations as to the best one for the Legion to endorse.

A scholar, a writer of profound articles, and a successful lawyer, Thomas Amory Lee has devoted much of his time to developing the Legion along the ideals of service enunciated in Paris and at St. Louis.

He was born in Topeka in 1889, which makes him forty-six years old. After graduation from the Kemper Military school, Kansas university, he studied at Harvard Law school and then returned to Topeka to practice. He has traveled extensively abroad and in 1924 represented the American Legion as a delegate to the Interallied War Veterans' association congress in London. He is also a member of the Legion's Permanent Commission on Foreign Relations.

To Photograph Graves of Hero Dead in France

To satisfy the demands of the relatives of boys who are buried on the battlefields of France, Frederick J. Church, senior vice commander of Charles W. Heiser post of the American Legion, Brooklyn, N. Y., sailed for France recently to photograph the graves of the dead.

Mr. Church and his wife expect to spend three months at the task. They received thousands of requests for photographs of graves. Besides taking photographs, Mr. and Mrs. Church will place flowers on the graves that relatives request. Mr. Church said: "A photograph, at least, of the grave of the soldier who lies in Flanders' fields should not be denied anyone."

To Extend Activities

Extension of the activities of the veterans' mountain camp of the American Legion at Tupper Lake, N. Y., is being contemplated so that it can be made to accommodate victims of many types of illness in addition to the tuberculosis patients being treated there now. Patients suffering from illnesses other than tuberculosis will be treated at Paradise Point, some distance from the main group of buildings.

All You Expect

Fisk and Goodrich Silvertown Tires give you all you expect in service, and in most instances a little bit more. They are built to give extra mileage even under extraordinary conditions.

Phone 358

Schneider's Tire Shop

LET OLD SOL DO HIS WORST

When you have a liberal protective covering of White's Toilet Preparations on your skin, the worst Old Sol can do will not affect you. And if you are already burned, White's Cream will act as a cooling, healing agent.

PHONE 274

White's Drug Store

We Are Now Picking Our Famous

MARY JANE PEACHES

Drive out and get a basket or more ----they are wonderful----Southeast Missouri's Best.

Better lay in your supply for canning now as they will not last long

WE STILL HAVE SOME

ROSEMARY CANTALOUPES

A Crate or More Will Please You

Mary Jane Peach Orchards, Inc.

Two Miles South of Blodgett, Five Miles North of Miner Switch on Blodgett-Sikeston Road

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Easy for the Trained German Mind

Twelve years ago when I was a reporter on the New York Evening World, the body of a young woman, expensively dressed, was found in a thicket in a lonely and remote part of Long Island. She had been murdered—shot through the head. Harry Stowe of our staff, since deceased, was the first reporter to reach the place. The body had not been moved; and in searching about it Stowe happened upon something the local coroner had overlooked—a scrap of discolored paper, bearing printed and written words in German upon it.

Stowe quietly slipped the paper into his pocket and caught the first train for town. He couldn't read German himself, so he took his find to the office of the German consul. There he met an elderly, spectacled, exceedingly serious-looking undersecretary, who translated the printed and written inscriptions for him.

Then the secretary wanted to know what it was all about. Stowe told him, explaining that the identity of the murdered woman was still a profound mystery—that nobody could guess who or what she was. He described her clothing in some detail.

"Pooh!" snorted the German. "Stupid fools that these American policemen are! To the trained mind the whole thing is simplicity itself. By a process of elimination and deduction it is possible to ascertan beyond question exactly what manner of woman this was."

"Could you do it?" asked Stowe, hopefully.

"In one little minute!" said the undersecretary impressively.

"Go ahead then, please, and do it," begged Stowe.

"Very well," said the German. "My young friend, please follow me closely. This paper shows that some woman bought at a store in Leipsic certain small articles, kitchen utensils—a breadknife, a potato-masher, a coffee-grinder. No woman in Germany, unless she was a housewife, would buy such things. So!

"On the other hand, this woman, you tell me, wore forty-dollar corsets. No woman in Germany, unless she was an actress, would wear forty-dollar corsets.

"No actress would buy common household utensils. That would make her a housewife! No housewife would wear forty-dollar corsets. That would make her an actress! And there you are!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Marchioness Townshennd, well-known British society woman, has opened a hotel for the working classes in London.

Canada is to have a flag of its own soon. A red ensign bearing the Canadian arms is at present flown over Canadian building abroad. Although it has never been authorized, this flag, or the Union Jack with the Canadian arms in the center, may be decided upon, or an entirely new design may be arranged.

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

A. B. and C. Radio Batteries

At

DERRIS DRUG STORE

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

THIS label is our pledge as Authorized Ford Dealers that the used Ford car you buy from us has been reconditioned to insure the maximum value for the money you invest in it.

Stubbs Motor Company, Inc.

Sikeston, Missouri

For Sale | New 4-Door Ford Sedan

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Company

BUICK - Distributors - CADILLAC

Week August 3 ---- Nights at 7:30

MALONE THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

Monday and Tuesday

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN

"The Marriage Whirl"

SPECIAL SESSION ASKED ON SALARY MIX-UP IN COUNTIES

Jefferson City, July 29.—State Senator James H. Whitecotton of Paris came here today to urge Gov. Baker to call a special session of the Legislature to remedy by legislation the confusion in the salary schedule of various county officres, resulting from a recent State Supreme Court dehision declaring unconstitutional a law passed in 1921, which sought to reduce the salaries of prosecuting attorneys. Whitecotton estimated the decision would cost the counties more than $100,000 a year.

Whitecotton conferred with the Governor, and partially outlined the salary situation, stating he had written to the counties for more complete data. Baker later stated he did not think a special session would be called, as he saw no pressing need of it.

The court declared the law unconstitutional on the ground it did not provide uniformity for counties of the same population classification. Since that time prosecuting attorneys in virtually all the counties have been busy trying to collect from county courts the back salary declared to be due them. Some of the claims total $10,000.

Salaries of prosecuting attorneys and other county officers in most instances are fixed on the basis of population of the counties. Formerly the population was determined for salary classifications by multiplying the presidential vote in the previous election by five. After women were permitted to vote in 1920, the Legislature in 1921 sought to hold the classifications down by fixing the multiple at three. Declaring of the 1921 law unconstitutional causes the five multiple to be reinstated and gives many prosecutors salaries equivalent to those in much larger counties.

DEXTER AND KENNETT BANDS WILL COMBINE

Kennett, July 29.—A joint concert by the Dexter and Kennett bands is to be given here on Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. Oliver B. Karr is director of the Kennett band and will direct the concert.

There will be 50 pieces in the combined bands and a popular program will be presented. Hundreds of persons from adjoining towns are expected to attend the concert, which will be given in Courthouse Park here.

Mrs. J. C. Lescher will leave this week for a visit with relatives in Perryville and St. Louis.

Miss Alfreda Denton left Thursday for St. Louuis on a vacation of two weeks. She will leave for Dawson Springs, Ky., the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Lee of Columbia are visiting friends in Sikeston for a few days. Mr. Lee was formerly superintendent of city schools, he is now president of Christian College. This is Mrs. Lee's first trip back to Sikeston in seven years.

BACK AGAIN

Georgia Serenaders

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Half Mile East of Sikestou, Mo.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4th

9:30 p. m. to 1;30 a. m.

The Finest Dance Floor between St. Louis and Memphis

$2.50

Married Eolks Single Folks Stags

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

SCOTT COUNTY PLAYERS WIN AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau, July 29.—The Scott County group won first place in the athletic tournament, played between teams of men from the various counties represented at the State Teachers' College, when it defeated the Cape Girardeau County teams in three final matches which were necessary to be played following a tie which resulted when the originally planned tournament ended.

Basketball, volley ball, indoor baseball and tennis doubles were played. First place in basketball went to Carter County, first in volley ball to Cape Girardeau, while Scott County took first place in indoor baseball and tennis.

The tournament was a success and Coach F. J. Courleux is now making plans to make the affair even a bigger thing next year. A large loving cup was presented to the Scott County group as the 1925 summer school allthletic champion.

The men to take part in the tournament that played on the winner and runners-up county teams were:

Scott County. L. Meyer, B. Shy, C. Taylor, H. Moore, A. Brek, C. Miller, T. Grant, J. Wright, H. Buckminster, P. Rau and C. Aslin.

Cape Girardeau County—P. Jenkins, T. Wheeler, J. Houke, C. Fulgrbiht, C. Kinder, A. Kinder, F. Kinder, J. Neal, F. Baker, C. Weis, G. Hansel and R. Pierce.

EXPERTS SAY MISSOURI FARMERS WILL MAKE PROFIT

St. Louis, July 29.—Missouri farmers, buffeted about by poor crops for the past three years, this season will realize a profit, crop experts told the United Press today.

A medium wheat yield—with the grain excellent—a bumper corn crop and the fact that adjoining states are not producing great crops this year are the reasons for the bright future for the farmers.

The demand for wheat this year is good, the commission men say. This is partly ascribed to the fact that Ohio, which is usually a strong competitor in red wheat, had a poor yield.

A heavy yield for Ohio would mean that less buying would be done thru t. Louis markets and the price would be affected by the distance the grain would have to travel.

The outlook for corn, grain dealers declare, is bright. They expect one of the largest corn crops in several years if weather conditions remain favorable.

Prices paid now range from $1.07 to $1.10 per bushel.

BLUFF HOSPITAL TO BE FORMALLY OPENED AUG. 15

Poplar Bluff, July 29.—The Lucy Lee Hospital, being constructed by Drs. H. M. Henderickson and J. W. McPheters, will be formally opened August 15, it was announced today. The new hospital will cost approximately $60,00.

Attorney R. E. Bailey was in Cape Girardeau on business Tuesday.

EGG SHOW ONE OF BIG EVENTS AT STATE FAIR

Jefferson City, July 29.—Considerable interest is manifest in the coming egg show at the Missouri State Fair to be held in Sedalia on August 15 to 22, inclusive. The show this year will be under the direction of the State Marketing Bureau of which Colonel Arthur T. Nelson, of Lebanon, is Commissioner.

Last year the show was the first one of its kind at the State Fair and considerable interest was taken, but from inquiries being made the show this year will be far superior to the last show. Eggs will be on display in the northeast corner of the Agricultural Building at the State Marketing Bureau exhibit.

The large loving cup offered as the sweepstakes prize will be awarded at the show and the name of the winner will be engraved thereon. A cash premium of $25 is offered for the best dozen white and the best dozen brown eggs shown. Other prizes vary from $5 to $1. First, second and third premiums are offered in the following classes: Plymouth Rocks, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorn, Ancona, Minorca, Sussex, Polis, Hamburg and the French class.

Many farmers in this county are expected to enter this state-wide contest and there is no logical reason why some of the premium money should not come to our pepole.

After the exhibit the eggs become the property of the show. All eggs must be entered by noon of the first day, August 15, and no entry fee is charged. Twelve eggs constitute a showing, but it is advisable to send three extra eggs along for replacement of any that should become broken during transit. Wrap each egg separately in paper or excelsior and put inside the box your name and address and the variety of eggs you are entering. Address the package to "State Fair Egg Show, Sedalia, Mo." and ship by prepaid parcel post or express.

During this time of year the eggs should be carefully selected, fresh, clean, uniform in size, color and shap, and should weigh not less than 24 ounces per dozen and not more than 28 ounces.

BLUFF SCHOOL BOARD IN SUPERINTENDENT QUARREL

Poplar Bluff, July 29.—Poplar Bluff remains without a superintendent of public schools. Literally there is one, but figuratively there is not. G. W. Beswick has been superintendent for the past seven years and upon the expiration of his term, July 1, 1925, 3 members of the board of education went on record opposing his re-election, while the remaining three declare they are for Beswick through thick and thin, now and forever. Accordingly there is a deadlock and the situation remains unchanged as the new school term approaches.

In a statement issued yesterday the superintendent stated that he knew nothing about the cause of the opposition to him and that he felt in view of seven years' of public service in the community he was entitled to have the objections to his work reduced to charges that he might be given a hearing before the board. He said that because of this belief he had not withdrawn his application. He takes the position that in view of his years of service that it is only fair and a courtesy due him.

If such a hearing should be accorded him, it is certain that it would draw an attendance such as few trials here have ever drawn.

LARGE COOPERAGE CONCERN BURNS AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, July 29.—Employes of the Brooklyn Cooperage Company, this city's biggest mill, waged an all-night fight to check flames that broke out shortly after 11 o'clock last night. The fire smoldered under stock in the kiln and could not be reached and firemen remained on the job late this afternoon putting the flame out. The loss has reached $1000. Had the blaze not been confined the entire plant would have been in danger.

MOREHOUSE COUPLE MARRIED AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Miss Emma Schemwell, 21, and Frank Ward, 24, both of Morehouse, were married by Justice of the Peace Gust Schultz at his office on Broadway late Wednesday afternoon.

Ward is employed as a brakeman by a railroad in Illinois and the couple will reside there.

STORE ROOM—20x50 feet, brick, modern, light, water.—P. H. Gross, Shoe Factory Additoin. Rent right. tf.

G. W. Gould of Galesboro, Ill., was in Sikeston Thursday, after a visit with his mother at Kewanee. He and Miss Betty returned home Thursday.

Work is progressing nicely on the new Presbyterian Church building. Lathing is being done this week. The congregation will probably be able to hold services there by September 1.

HELPING SIKESTON GROW

From all present indications more than 200 new homes and business houses will be built in Sikeston during 1925. So far this year there have been constructed here approximately 125 new buildings. The boom continues and we are unusually optomistic of the future.

To meet these eonstant demands a great amount of building materials must be kept ready for use. Sikeston builders demand first-grade materials at a fair price. For years we have been meeting that particular demand successfully. Let us figure on the material for that new building now. We can save you money.

Service First Quality Always

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company

The Place to Buy When You Want to Build

N. E. FUCHS, Manager PHONE 284, SIKESTON

AT THE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

9:00—Sunday School.
No morning worship.
7:00—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study.
No evening worship.
S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

St. Francis Xavier Church

Hours of Masses: Sunday morning 7:00 and 9:00. Week days 7:00.
T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Methodist Church

9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning service. Sermon by the Rev. D. E .Cannady, pastor Maple Ave. Methodist Church at Cape Girardeau.
No evening services.
THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

Christian Church

9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning Worship. Subject: "Why a Revival"?
7:00—Christian Endeavor.
8:00—Evening Worship. Subject: 'Prayer".
You are welcome.
E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Worship. Subject: "Paul, the Ideal Christian".
All are cordially invited to these meetings.
J. M. FONTAINE, Pastor

Lutheran Church

2:30—Services at Miner Switch on Sunday.
Subject of sermon: "In What Sense Are the Christians a Peculiar People"?
E. H. KOERBER.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Lights, water and bath. Reasonable rent. Everything modern. Apply at Mayes' Studio. tf.

Misses Muriel Bumpas, Katherine Lindsay, Alice Bacon and John Phillips and Bill Boyt of Poplar Bluff attended the dance here Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Fisher entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday morning. Out-tof-town guests were Mrs. Harry Tucker and Mrs. Wentz of Dexter.

C. Marvin McMullin will go to St. Louis Saturday to drive back a new Buick roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Stoner, in Albany, Ind., this week.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Cheap if taken quick. Phone 631.—J. W. Robinson, Sikeston, Mo. 4tpd.

Miss Edna Snyder of Dexter arrived Tuesday to take up her work as stenographer in the office of H. C. Blanton.

A. Ray Smith and "Judy" Smith accompanied Mrs. Smith to Cape Girardeau Wednesday on her trip to Erie Beach, Canada.

The Tickville Town Marshal received a report Saturday afternoon that a fist fight was in progress in front of the pool room, but by the time he arrived, the fighters had got in a good humor and neither they or the witnesses knew anything about one taking place.

Mrs. Fred Stokes and three children Esther, Billy and Mary Elizabeth, returned last Sunday from Caraway, Arkansas.

Jefferson Potlocks, after going around to all the stores with his wife, while at Tickville Monday, says he found that all kinds of prices are almost as reasonable as they were during the highprice period of the war.

Atlas Peck sees where someone in his weekly paper says if you can hold your breath for 30 seconds you are all right physically and won't need a doctor; and Atlas adds that if you can hold your tongue for 30 minutes you are all right and will not need to call a policeman.

Tobe Moseley's wife says Congress and everybody else have some unsolvable problems and heavy burdens, but the one that bothers the average housewife as much as anything else is trying to find out right after the breakfast what the family wants her to cook for dinner.

Eastman Kodaks

DERRIS DRUG STORE

Special Saturday

Gold Band Dinnerware Set

Six Cups and Saucers and Six Plates for only $1.98

H. & S. Economy Store

We Have Always Sold Good Merchandise Cheap and Now Call Your Attention to Our

August Stock Reduction Offers

One lot Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes at **50 Per Cent Off**

Men's Bostonian Shoes reduced **10 to 50 Per Cent**

Ladies' Queen Quality Shoes reduced **10 to 50 per ct.**

All Straw Hats **One-Half Price**

Big Reductions on all Dry Goods

Men's Athletic Underwear Reduced

We have ylaced on sale every piece of summer merchandise in our store. It will pay you to see us before seeing others

CITIZENS STORE CO.

Front Street **Sikeston, Mo.**

No Approvals No Alterations No Exchanges

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, widow of Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts, recently elected to the seat formerly held by her late husband, will be the first New England woman to sit in Congress.

Miss Mayling Soong, sister-in-law of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and a graduate of Wellesley College, is known as the Chinese "Joan" because of her untiring efforts in helping the Chinese to regain administration of Shanghai.

FOR SALE—Armstrong electric table stove and brass table lamp. Good values at reasonable price. Phone 504.

One of the strange professions picked by a woman is that of a shrimp specialist, Mrs. E. C. Wilson of Seattle, Wash., having a lucrative business of her own in Alaska.

Slim Pickens now appears in public nicely groomed in a new hat. It does not look or feel exactly right, but probably it will as soon as he gets it set to his head and adjusted to his face.

BURWELL TICKLE HIT BY MRS. SITZE'S CAR

Burwell Tickle, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tickle, was knocked down and sustained injuries, the extent of which is not known, by a car driven by Mrs. Jake Sitze, at the corner of Malone Avenue and New Madrid at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The boy was taken immediately to his home on Daniel Street, where a local physician, after a first examination, stated that he was probably not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Sitze was driving north on New Madrid and had slowed down for the Hotel Marshall corner. A number of cars parked on the east side of the street hid the boy, who with another lad, ran across the pavement towards the Malone Theatre. A number of witnesses assured Mrs. Sitze that it was unavoidable.

The boy was knocked down, but the car did not pass over him. His worst injury seems to be a bruise and skinned left jaw. Mrs. Sitze stopped her car immediately, in fact, at the corner post.

Jack Moll of Beloit, Wis., visited Miss Pearl Jones last week.

Miss M. E. Martin will go to St. Louis next Tuesday and while there will attend a meeting of American Retailers' Association and banquet and a theatre.

A home pigeon won a race between Paris and Brussels against an airplane.

FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

STOP RUST

This new Square Deal is "Galvannealed"—not ordinary galvanized. By a patented process two to three times heavier zinc coating is put on the wire. This means Square Deal resists rust two to three times longer than ordinary galvanized wire. In fact, the makers say that "Galvannealed" wire is protected against rust clear to the core because there is copper in the steel from which this new wire is made.

***Galvannealed* Square Deal Fence**

Best of all, patented Square Deal costs no more than the kind that lasts only one-half or one-third as long. See this RED STRAND fence—test it—price it here at Fence Headquarters.

Young's Lumber Yard

No Extra Price

ESTIMATE MILLIONS HOARDED IN AMERICA

With the enormous growth of savings bank deposits and the new avenues for thrift opened by postal savings banks, Liberty Bnods and the ppoularization of investments in stocks and bonds, one would hardly expect to find an actual increase in the amount fo money that is being "salted away" in old stockings, mattresses and ginger jars. Yet such is the case, according to financial authorities, and they hold the foreigners and farmers mainly responsible. At the outbreak of the World War the total amount of hoarded money in the country was estimated at 300 million dollars. Then came a drop. Some foreigners went home with their money. Many who stayed converted their hoards into Liberty bonds, war savings stamps, etc., or put it into the banks or spent it for luxuries and new comforts. But with soaring wages more money was earned and more secreted until it is the estimate of Joseph S. McCoy, United States treasury actuary, that hoarded funds now amount to $400,000,000, an increase of $100,000,000 in ten years. The New York Times summarizes the explanation offered by Mr. McCoy to the American Banker's Asosciation, showing how he made his estimate.

It is a fair guess, he holds, that of the 6,000,000 foreign-born wage earners in the United States, 2,000,000 hoard their savings. He supposes that at least half of these must have been laying by 50 cents a week for an average of three years, making $75,000,000 altogether. The other half, he thinks, must have saved twice that amount, bringing the total of the transient foreign-born worker to $225,000,000.

From the 1920 census Mr. McCoy learned that approximately one-fourth of those engaged in all occupations were farmers. He assumes, therefore, that one-fourth the increase in deposits in savings institutions that year—about $250,000,000—were made by farmers. If some proprietor-farmers deposited that much, he deduces, their help must have hoarded half that much, or an average of $11.50 for the 11,000,000 farm workers, which brings the total so far up to $350,000,000.

In addition, he says, there are about 8000 misers, each having, in seven or eight years, accumulated a pile of $5500, or a total of $44,000,000. Then there are also some half-million persons who keep an average of $75 each on hand for emergency. These two classes are holding on to some $81,500,000.

Another $1,500,000 he credits to the toy savings bank in the 24,000,000 American families. There must be 2,500,00 of these, he thinks, containing an average of 60 cents each.

Mr. McCoy then begins all over again, seeking to reach the total hoarded sum by another method.

The treasury's statement of the amount of money in circulation is the basis of this check. There should be half as much gold coin as gold certicatfies in circulation, or $3.49 per capita. B ut gold coin being in infrequent use he figures that the amount of gold hidden away is at least $2 per capita, making a gold hoard of $225,000,000. Of the outstanding $1,140,199,70 in gold certificates he believes 50 cents a person, or $56,000,000 dollars, may be counted as hoarded, and of the outstanding $29.55 per capita in otehr forms of paper money, 60 cents per capita, or $67,000,000, may be counted as hoarded.

By the first method of computation he found the grand total to be $433,000,000. By the second or checking up method he finds it a safe estimate that the amount of money withdrawn from circulation and hoarded at the present time by individuals in the United States is $415,000,000.

PAPER HELD UP BY LACK OF ELECTRICITY

Even if the electric company is not to blame for short lapses in the electric servcie occasionally, the editor, who is just going to press, can hardly be blamed for a few scorchingly hot thoughts on the subject. Thursday afternoon The Standard was delayed about a half hour by the discontinuance of electric juice. All we can do at such times is twiddle our thumbs or paw the air. We usualy do the latter.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY

Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer

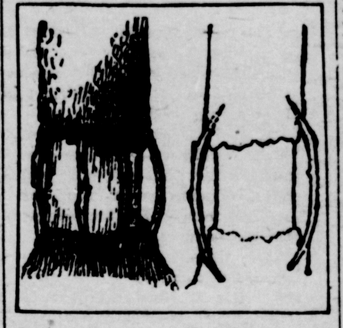
Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

TREES INJURED BY RABBITS ARE SAVED

Rabbits have been very destructive to fruit trees and ornamental trees and shrubs during the past few winters and are a growing menace to fruit growers and to others. They often do so much injury to the trunk that it is hopeless to try and save the tree unless the tree is cut off below the injured part and the stub grafted, several scions being inserted, the number depending on the size of the stub, but this is usually only satisfactory when the trees are quite small. If grafting is done, it should be in the spring in order to have the best success. If the trees have only been planted a year or two it will be possible in some cases to obtain a new tree by cutting off the top close to the ground but above the point of union with the stock, from which point a new shoot, which will make another trunk, should grow. If the trunk is not girdled, the top may be saved by bridge-grafting, or inserting several scions which span the girdle and connect the parts above and below the girdle, as shown in the illustration. The scions soon unite with the trunk, and then sap flows through them and supplies the top of the tree. Eventually the scions grow together and form a new trunk over the girdled part. When bridge-grafting is practiced it is



Girdled Tree With Method of Inserting Grafts.

desirable to head in the tree severely to reduce the transpiration or evaporation of moisture from the top until sap is carried through the bridge-grafts.

If the girdle is only part way round bridge-grafting may not be necessary as the wound will eventually heal over. In order to keep the wood of the girdled part from getting too dry and stopping the flow of sap in the tree, it is desirable to cover the wound with grafting wax or some paste, such as made from sulphur, cow-dung and clay, over which sacking or burlap may be wrapped. It is a good plan to do this also even when bridge-grafting is done.

Sometimes trees live for a year after complete girdling and then die as there is not enough sap in the top or carried up to keep it alive, but it is practically sure to die the second season unless it is bridge-grafted. Should the girdle be near the ground, it is desirable, in addition to covering the injured part with the paste referred to, to mound up the soil about the tree to cover the wound, and thus help to prevent the wood from drying out. The tree should be severely headed back no matter what treatment is given.

Pinching Blackberries and Black Raspberries

Summer pinching of blackberries and black raspberries should be started the middle of June, advises J. H. Clark, instructor in fruit growing at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, in New Brunswick.

This type of pruning consists of pinching out the top of the growing cane when it has reached a height of 18 to 24 inches. This will encourage the growth of side branches and instead of a long, slender, unbranched cane, a short, stocky stem will be produced with the bearing area scattered over several branches.

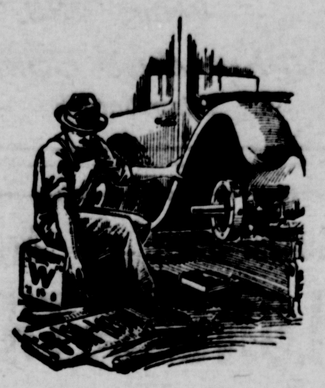
If the canes are pinched as soon as they reach the desired height, the work can be done with the thumb and fingers, since the growing tip is soft and easily broken out. However, if the cane is allowed to grow until it is much above this height, it will harden so that shears must be used. In such a case, the plant has wasted its energy producing the section of cane which is cut off, and often the laterals produced will not be as strong or as well-distributed as where pinching is done earlier.

It is usually not advisable to pinch the canes of red raspberries, since it results in the production of more and weaker canes, instead of the desired laterals.

Spraying Raspberries

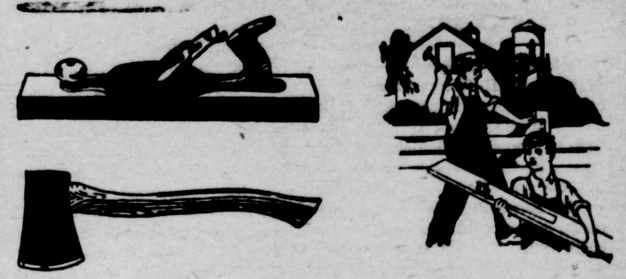
The spraying of tree fruits has been developed to a high degree, but the spraying of raspberries for anthracnose has not yet become a widely practiced commercial proposition. There is evidence at hand which indicates that with proper precautions spraying is a good proposition. Every effort should be taken to bring the young plantation to the bearing age practically free from infection; after that the delayed dormant spray should be chiefly relied upon.

Tools for Shop and Home



Our store is a tool store, for it is here that you will find just the tools needed for the regular tradesman and mechanic or those every-day tools needed around the house or in your car.

And Don't Forget that these are Winchester Tools--The Best Quality



Come to us when you need a hammer, saw, plane, file, screw-driver, hatchet, wrench, pliers or any other tool. The prices are just as attractive as the quality is good.

Here's a Big Special for the Boys

We have a large quantity of Drummer's Samples of Baseball Goods. Balls, Bats, Gloves, etc., and we are selling them at **Wholesale Prices.**

Have You Had a Watermelon Yet?

We have them, also cantaloupes and other fresh eatables from the farm and garden, as well as the regular staples. Buy your Grocery Supplies here and save money.

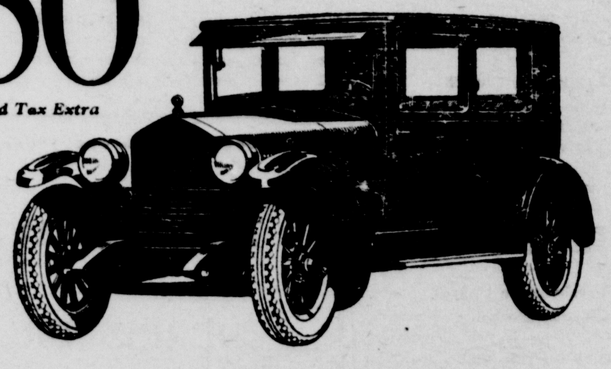
FARRIS-JONES HDW. & GROCERY CO.

271 - Phones - 272

Malone Avenue **Sikeston, Mo.**

$850 *for the* ESSEX COACH

Freight and Tax Extra



Never Before a Value Like This

The largest sales of 6-cylinder cars simply reflects the general recognition of greatest car value.

Built on the famous Super-Six principle, the patents which account for Hudson's famous reliability, brilliant performance and long life, are responsible for the same qualities in Essex. It is the easiest riding and steering Essex ever built—the finest in performance, appearance and workmanship. We believe it is the most economical car in the world to own and operate.

Now it holds the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Essex ever offered.

Hudson-Essex World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Cars

Sikeston Hudson-Essex Motor Co.

(1071)

WILL BEGIN PICKING

Elberta, Hale and Captain Ede

PEACHES

on or about Aug. 10

The above are all Free-Stone Varieties

Pickling Peaches or Clingstones will be ready about the latter part of August.

Phone 903F21

and reserve your peaches now.

John J. Reiss

2 Miles East of Sikeston

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Sauce for the Goose

An East Sider of foreign birth and short term of residence in this country prospered to the extent where he graduated from the ranks of the Forsythe street sidewalk merchants and became a regular business man, with a store and showcases and everything. Also, for the first time in his life he was able to start a bank account.

One day he was engaged on the telephone by the assistant cashier of the bank where he kept his checking fund.

"Mr. Abrams" stated the cashier, "I called you up to tell you that on the first day of this month your account appears overdrawn $108."

"So?" droned Mr. Abrams. "Say, young man, would you do it for me a favor?"

"Sure."

"Then, please, you should look at your books and tell me how stood the account on the foist day of last month."

In a minute or 'wo the bank functionary was back at the 'phone.

"Oh, Mr. Abrams," he said, "on the first day of last month you had a balance to your credit of $322.25."

"So!" shouted Mr. Abrams. "Und did I call you up?"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

"OLD-SALT" TALES

By CAPTAIN IRA PERKINS

(Copyright.)

Beyond the Amazon

"INDIANS?" repeated the captain. "Well, now, as to real wild Indians, I never truly saw any in the United States. Most of the tales you boys have heard about Indians are more than half pure nonsense, anyway.

"But, come to think about it, I did run afoul of some wild Indians once. Way south of here it was; in fact, right on the rim of the equator. The strange part is that once you came to know those wild Indians you saw that they were much the same as the civilized folks you had lived with all your life. The big differences lay in clothes and ornaments and externals.

"Up around the headwaters of the Amazon is not a healthy place for a white man to wander. Death lurks everywhere. It buzzes at him in the form of poisonous stinging insects. It leaps at him from trees in the shape of giant cats. It crawls silently on him upon its belly in the guise of mighty, bone-crushing serpents. The danger from savage Indians is all more or less incidental. Yet white men go there—and some come back to tell of it.

"Our party was purely a commercial one, which may explain why we won through where many others had failed. We minded our own business and didn't bother the native Indians or try to pry into their affairs. In response to our attitude for the most part they let us go our ways in peace. As time went on we found much rubber and got a lot of it out and started on its way down stream.

"At the junction of two big rivers we built a storehouse. It was made of mahogany logs. The bottom part was designed to be a sort of blockhouse and the second floor was the storeroom. We never expected to need the blockhouse. It was a sort of emergency affair. But one never knows what is going to happen.

"It was like this: There was a big, red-haired boy in our crew, one of those clean, strong-looking chaps with whom women and girls the world over are prone to fall in love. Up one branch of the river lived Old Chief Feather Duster. He was so called on account of the odd way in which he combed his long, straight hair. The chief had many wives and many daughters. There was one of his daughters in particular who was the very queen of beauty in the chief's eyes. This daughter of his saw our red-haired boy just once. The next thing we knew she had left her home and was camped in one of the mud huts which were built in the open place outside our blockhouse door.

"The red-haired boy didn't know what to do about the chief's daughter. The chief didn't know what to do about the boy. The daughter didn't know what to do next, so she just stayed in the mud hut and waited. It was enough for her that she could be near her idol.

"Then the fireworks started, literally. The chief tried to burn our storehouse by shooting flaming arrows into the roof. The close-grained mahogany logs failed to catch fire. Then he declared out-and-out war. Two parties of our rubber-bearers were waylaid and slaughtered By the promise of some rich plunder he got several of our friendly neighboring tribes to join hands with him in an attack on the blockhouse. The whole thing was so well planned and carried out so secretly that one night, before we knew that anything out of the way was on foot the whole army of Indians was on us. The worst of it was that several traitors among the natives right in our own ranks had to be fought while we were driving off the main body of the savages who attacked us from the front of the inclosure.

"It was a good fight. Quick and sharp, a few killed, some wounded. Then quiet. In front of our door someone groaned. I ventured out to see who it might be. Shot through and through with an arrow lay the chief's daughter. Even as I leaned over her she drew a great, sobbing breath and then lay still, quite dead.

"In the morning word was sent to Chief Feather Duster. He came and mourned. When I invited him to come into the blockhouse to talk things over he sent back word: 'My heart is stone. I fight no more for the length of two moons. Then beware.'

"Since there was not much to be won from further fighting, we shipped such stores as were on hand to a new station farther up the river—and shortly after that I was taken ill with a swamp fever and had to return to the white man's land again. That was my only real experience with wild Indians."

The Standard, $1.50 per year

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine says that motor trucks are not hurting the railroads by taking the short-haul business from them, as it never has paid the railroads.

An egg was fried on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., during the recent hot period, by an inquiring reporter who placed the egg on the asphalt at 12:42 o'clock. At 12:51 the egg was done to a turn.

Salt Useful to Kill Barberries

Common Crushed Rock Variety Seems to Be Ideal for Destroying Weed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Crushed rock salt is the best chemical to use in killing the common barberry which spreads the black stem rust of cereals. Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture selected salt from more than 40 different chemicals as the most satisfactory for this purpose. The four prime requisites of a satisfactory chemical with which to kill barberries are cheapness, availability, effectiveness and a minimum of danger to adjacent plants and to grazing animals. In the final selection of chemicals for this purpose only three were found to be both cheap and effective. These are salt, sodium arsenite and kerosene.

Danger in Sodium Arsenite.

Sodium arsenite is very effective but it is extremely poisonous to live stock. Because of this danger it is not recommended for general use. Kerosene is cheap and effective but its action is very slow. Barberries treated with kerosene in the summer often are not dead until the beginning of the next summer. Another great disadvantage in the use of kerosene is the difficulty experienced in transporting it to the place of application.

Salt, preferably crushed rock salt or ice cream salt, seems to be ideal for the purpose as it is comparatively cheap and easily obtainable. It is very effective. Ten pounds will kill a bush having a diameter of 12 inches at the base. Salt ordinarily is not poisonous to live stock, but overdoses of it have proved fatal to some animals, especially hogs and poultry. Some precautions must be observed, therefore, in the application of salt to barberries, to prevent any possibility of harm to live stock. If salt is applied to bushes growing in pastures, the cattle and horses should be properly salted beforehand to insure they are not salt-hungry when they are turned into the pasture.

Not Always Favored.

In spite of the fact that salt is very satisfactory as a killer for barberries its use is not recommended in every instance. If the barberry to be killed is close to valuable plants or trees, it is advisable to dig it. Bushes or trees whose root systems intermingle with the root system of the barberry undoubtedly will be somewhat damaged by salt applied to the barberry.

The Japanese barberry does not spread stem rust and should not be destroyed.

Number of Times Alfalfa Should Be Cut for Hay

The number of times alfalfa should be cut for hay in northern latitudes has not been settled. Professor L. F. Graber of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture is a firm believer in cutting alfalfa twice. He holds that the two-cutting plan saves labor, that the alfalfa is less likely to winterkill, and that more favorable weather for haying can be depended upon. Further, when the two-cutting system is employed, hay making comes when there is no interference with corn cultivation or harvest.

Mr. Graber found that alfalfa which was cut in the bud stage three times a season yielded 1.9 tons per acre, that cut in the tenth-bloom stage three times a season yielded 2.7 tons per acre, and that cut only twice per year in the full bloom stage yielded 3.4 tons per acre.

When only two cuttings of alfalfa are made, the hay, while the yield is larger, is also much coarser. So far as we know, experiments have not been conducted to determine the relative feeding value of alfalfa hay cut two and three times during the season. It would be well if such experiments were made to determine the relative feeding value of hay cut by these two plans and the amount of waste. It is quite possible that by grinding alfalfa the coarser hay would serve nearly as well and that, owing to the larger yield, it would produce as much or more milk.

Motor Transport Brings Changes in Road Plans

Evidences are constantly growing more numerous of the rapid development of highway transportation and some expert observers are predicting the construction, in the near future, of broad trunk line highways for the exclusive use of trains of motor trucks, running on regular schedule time. The amount of freight carried over the Lincoln highway between New York and Philadelphia is so large in volume that on many days in the year passenger traffic is rendered actually uncomfortable.

This condition exists in other localities and it is interesting to note that Massachusetts is working on a plan to give information to motorists of secondary routes that may be used with greater ease and comfort than the more congested main thoroughfares. One of the heavily traveled routes in that state, which carries a large amount of merchandise between Boston and Providence, is the Providence turnpike and an alternative route has just been suggested, with good road surface and insuring passenger car tourists greater comfort. Another important factor in the problems of road transportation is the increasing use of the motor bus, which shows every indication of rapid development within the next few years.

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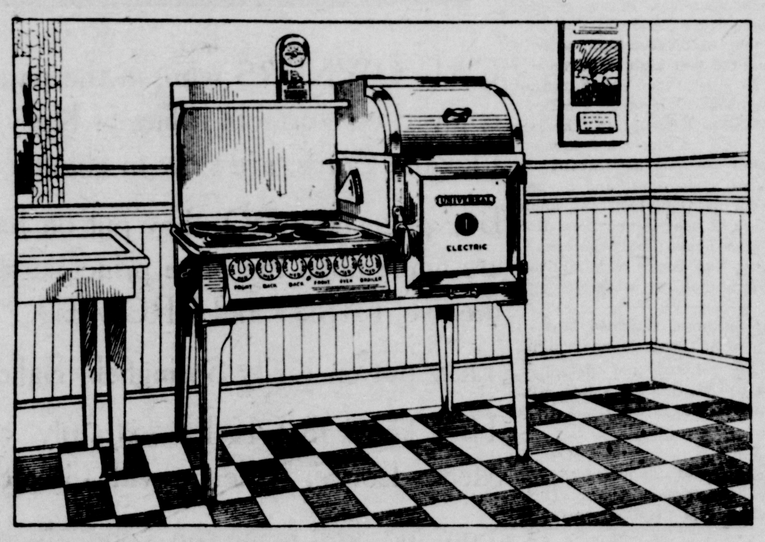

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My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Her Father's Specialty

In a public school in New York city, attended almost exclusively by foreign-born children, a teacher of one of the lower grades was endeavoring to compile facts pertaining to the family histories of her young charges for the official records.

To each child she gave a blank to be filled in with the proper answers. One ragged little girl gave lengthy consideration to this sentence:

"State your father's business."

Then in the space provided she wrote the one word:

"Outa."

The teacher, collecting the forms, struck this particular word and puzzled long to make out its meaning.

"Rachel," she asked at length, "what does 'outa' mean?"

"It means my papa is outa business," explained the child, "so I writes it down 'Outa.'"

"But doesn't he ever work?" inquired the teacher.

"No, ma'am," said the child sadly; "he don't never work—he strikes!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Notice of Sale Under General Execution

By virtue and authority of a general execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Chas. Dorroh, trading as the Farmers Supply Company, is plaintiff, and Mrs. R. R. Smith, is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West half of Lot No. 6, Trotter's Addition to the City of Sikeston, in Scott County, Missouri, and I will on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Jeff and Jake Sutton, doing business as Sutton Brothers, are plaintiffs, and J. E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Conn. Fire Insurance Company is plaintiff, and J. W. Sherer is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

All of that part of the Southwest quarter of Section twenty-four (24) lying East of the center line of the now constructed Glade Drainage Ditch, and all that part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty-three (23) lying East of the center line of the now constructed Glade Drainage Ditch, all in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th P. M., containing in all 193.72 acres, more or less land. Subject to public roads and ditches now constructed and being constructed over and across said land.

All of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-seven (27) in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th P. M., and containing 160 acres, more or less.

The East half of the Southeast quarter, the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter and the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section twenty-six (26) in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th P. M., and containing 200 acres, more or less.

All of his interest in and to; The Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty-six (26) in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th P. M., and containing 40 acres, more or less, all in Scott County, Missouri. and I will on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

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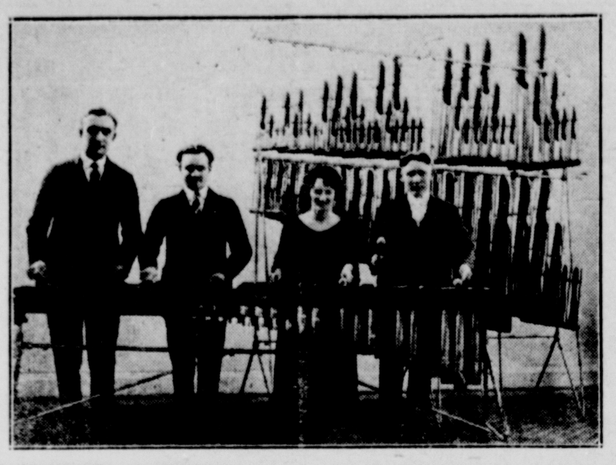

EVANGELISTS PARTY HAS SET OF ORGAN CHIMES

The Vawter Evangelistic Party, who will begin a tent revival with the Christian Church on August 5, are all good musicians. They carry a large number of different musical instruments, among them the famous Notre Dame Organ Shimes. There are but two sets of these chimes in America. The other set is owned and carried by the Cheney Concert Company and usd in Chautauqua and concret work. The set owned and used by the Vawter party were originally made for Notre Dame Conservatory of Music, but the Conservatory burned before the chimes were delivered and they were instead sold to a man in Chicago, who used them in evangelistic work for a time. They later became the property of the Musical Millards, who used them in concert work for a few years.

They were purchased by Mr. Vawter from the Millards and have ever since been used in the evangelistic field. The tone of the chimes is very swet and powerful. The upper tones have an ethereal quality resembling crystal bells, while the low tones sound like the deep notes of a great pipe organ. Music lovers should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this wonderful instrument as such opportunities are extremely rare. The instrument is played by every member of the party and will be used in every service. There will be duets, trios and quartts played from time to time.

The musical instruments of the Vawter Party arrived in Sikeston last week. The accompanying picture is of the party with the instruments.

H. C. Blanton was in Cape Girardeau Tuesday on legal business.

D. E. Jones of Malden died Sunday in a hospital at Poplar Bluff from an infection of a blister on his foot. He was 34 years of age.

In a letter from J. B. Shoebe, who formerly lived here, he says he is in the chicken business at Little Rock, Ark. He says he has 1500 white leghorns of a high bred English strain. He has the advantage of an excellent egg market, where he gets 45 cents per dozen.

Mrs. J. T. Foster and daughters returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Pocahontas, Ark.

Miss Francoise Black returned on Wednesday from a month's visit with Indiana relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James De Guire and their five lively children, of Stauton, Ill., spent Tuesday and Wednesday here visiting friends. They left here about seven years ago, Mr. De Guire at that time being manager of the Public Utilities Co. They have been visiting his mother at Fredericktown.

Misses Pearl, Era and Vera Jones are visiting relatives near Cape Girardeau this week.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Forest Hobbs and Harold Pitman drove to Dexter Tuesday night for a swim.

Mrs. C. C. Rose and son Emery, returned Tuesday from a month's visit with relatives at Winona, Miss., and Dearmont, Ark.

Six couples of Sikeston young people were the guests of Miss Annette Smith Sunday evening at a splash party and picnic supper at Roark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell and young son, of Sikeston, motored down Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rummel and other friends. They returned home Monday.—Kennett News.

E. E. Arthur drove to Pickneyville, Ill., Monday to visit his brother, G. H. Arthur. Other relatives whom Mr. Arthur had not seen for many years were there and he had a pleasant visit. He returned Tuesday.

Miss Annette Smith entertained with a bunking party Saturday night in honor of her guest, Miss Sue Campbell, of Bowling Green. The following girls were guests: Misses Anita Winchester, Mildred Stubblefield, Mary Williams Smith, Hilma Black, Lottie Dover, Martha Gresham and Lillian Shields.

N. C. (Toby) Watkins suffered a painful injury to his eye at his farm near Vanduser last week, when a piece of steel flew from a plow point which he was sharpening, and lodged in it. Dr. H. J. Stewart, eye specialist of Sikeston, removed the particle with a magnet and it is thought there will be no serious results.

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Brite will spend Sunday in St. Louis, where Mr. Brite will supply the pulpit of the Kirkwood Baptist Church. On Monday following, they expect to go to Chicago to attetnd the wedding of their son, Duncan Brite to Miss Luna Robertson. The wedding will occur in the Woodlawn Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, August 5. The newlyweds will visit Duncan's parents sometime in August. From here they will go to Emporia, Kansas, where Duncan is Professor of History in the State Teachers' College. Rev. and Mrs. Brite do not expect to be away more than ten days.

BELIEVE MEMPHIS TOUR DID GOOD

Dexter, July 25.—It can safely be said that the visit of the Memphis party to Southeast Missouri was an unqualified success. The business men of Memphis came into the district with rather an indefinite idea of the magnitude and importance of Southeast Missouri as an agricultural section. They were both pleased and astounded at what they found, and stated repeatedly on the trip that they could think of no better way to express their opinion than to quote the age-old remark of the Queen of Sheba, on her visit to King Solomon's court: "The Half has not been told".

The visit of the Memphians is bound to result in much good to Southeast Missouri. We have already received and will, no doubt, continue to receive much favorable publicity as a result of it, but we can profit most if the business men of our section will take seriously to heart the lesson taught us by our visitors. These men from Memphis, representing, as they do the big business of a big city, admit that they are vitally interested in the agricultural development of their trade territory, and that they are giving constantly of their time and money to advance the agricultural interests of that territory. They repeatedly stated in their public addresses that the City of Memphis does not create a single dollar, but that all the dollars that come to them and make Memphis the splendid city that it is, must come from the soil of the country that surrounds them. What is true of Memphis is true perhaps to a greater extent of every city and town in Southeast Missouri, and the sooner our business men realize this and get seriously and earnestly behind every movement that will foster and promote our agriculture the sooner will prosperity become a permanent fixture in our district.

Too much credit cannot be given the towns along the route of the Memphis drive for the cordial reception and splendid entertainment accorded the visitors. The hearty cooperation of the citizens of these towns had much to do with making the tour a success and the secretary of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau wishes to express his appreciation and gratitude.

Secretary Batjer, of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, A. J. Renner, County Agent of Scott County, and T. M. Keyser, County Agent, of Cape County, left Monday for Mountain Grove, to attend the annual summer meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural Society, which is to be held on grounds of the State Fruit Experiment Station. All three gentlemen expect to derive much profit from their visit.

Secretary Batjer and Field Agent Charles Schweer, of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau are making arrangements to put on a watermelon feed at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia. Publicity has already been given in the public press, and it will be advertised in the State Fair programs. If you happen to know where there are any particularly fine melons, write to Mr. Batjer, in care of the Bureau, at Dexter.

Field Agent Chas. Schweer, of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, is busy collecting material for the Southeast Missouuri exhibit at the Tri-State Fair to be held at Memphis the last week in September. Mr. Schweer expects, with the co-operation of Secretary Batjer, to putt up the best exhibit the district has ever had, and this means, of course, that it will be the best exhibit at the Fair.

STEALS $4, SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS IN PRISON

Poplar Bluff, July 29.—B. E. Kennedy was found guilty of burglary and larceny here today, and punishment was fixed at four years in the Penitentiary. He was charged with breaking into the Boeving Gin three weeks ago, stealing articles valued at $4.

Ancell Bomar ieft for St. Louis Tuesday, after a visit with relatives here.

Harry Rose of Dearmont, Ark., is expected here next week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose.

Joe Cresap arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Lescher.

Miss Theresa Hawn, of the Sikeston Mercantile ready-to-wear department, is reported to be improving after a successful operation for appendicitis, Monday.

Five young men were placed in choice railroad positions by Chillicothe the Business College last week, two as telegraphers, the others as stenographers. These were sent to the Santa Fe, Rock Island, Union Pacific and Michigan Central.

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Men's Work Shirts, blue or grey, all sizes 50c

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FEDERAL POWER PERMITS MAY BE GRANTED ON CURRENT

Poplar Bluff, July 29.—The development of the water power possibilities of the Southeast Missouuri Ozarks draws nearer day by day and now comes announcement of a hearing to be held at Doniphan tomorrow for the purpose of giving opportunity for expressed opposition to the granting of fedreal power permits on Current River between Doniphan and Eminence. Some time in September a hearing will be held here relative to the proposed dam at Piedmont.

The preliminary plans of one of the applications provides for a dam at Hargus Eddy, seven miles from Doniphan, with a height that may range from 60 to 84 feet; one dam at either Bass Rock ,near Van Buren, or near Mill Creek, five miles from Van Buren, that may be 55 feet high, with a dam about 130 feet high at Cardareva Mounts, 25 miles from Van Buren, or it may be about 194 feet high with no dam at Cardareva Mountain. The preliminary plans of the other application provide for one dam about 50 feet high at a site one and a half miles north of Doniphan, one about 50 feet high at near Round Pond Hollow, 25 miles above Doniphan and 14 miles below Van Buren at a site and with a height not yet selected.

Vernon Skillman returned from a short trip to St. Louis Monday night.

Mrs. A. J. Moore and daughter, Henrietta, are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Stubblefield, in St. Louis for a few days.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cauthorn are ill. It is feared that they may have typhoid fever. Their friends wish form them an early recovery.

Misses Hilma Black, Sara Malone, Mildred Stubblefield, Annette Smith, Anita Winchester, Aileen Waller of Mayfield, Ky. and Sue Campbell of Bowling Green, drove to Poplar Bluff and took dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Drummond left Thursday for Sullivan, Ind., motoring by way of Illinois, for a two weeks' vacation. During his absence Mr. Drummond's place in the Western Union office will be filled by A. L. Claussen of Carthage, Mo.

Cornelius Bell, negro, was arrested, pleaded guilty and was fined in Judge W. S. Smith's city court Thursday morning for his attempt to enter the home of a negro woman, Wednesday night. When she tried to keep him out, he used a brick on her head, thus bringing down the wrath of the law on his own head.

Miss Hilma Black entertained with a bunking party Wednesday night in honor of Misses Aileen Waller of bell of Bowling Green, Mo. who are Mayfield, Ky., and Virginia Sue Camp visiting here. Other guests were: Misses Anita Winchester, Annette Smith, Lottie Dover, Mildred Stubblefield, Martha Gresham, Lillian Shields and Sara Malone.

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